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NEW OHIO BELL STRIKE LOOMS ON APRIL 1

Sets Record



Paul Mantz

Paul Mantz, flying non-stop in a single-engined P-1 Mustang fighter plane from Burbank, Calif., arrived over La-Guardia field at 3:26:25 p. m. Friday, setting a new transcontinental speed record of five hours, 56 minutes and 40 seconds for propeller-driven air-

PRODUCTION IN RUSSIA SLOWED

Lagging Coal Output Is Holding Up Whole Econ-

omy Program (By Associated Press) of "sacrifice a LONDON, March 1.—The Soviet on our part."

ncil of ministers (cabinet) said today that a lag in Russian coal production was delaying the nation's committee on world food proconomic development under the grams.

current five-year plan.

The council listed economic ment, as well as the present regime short-omings of 1940 and fundamental tasks" for 1947 in a degree broadcast by the Moscow radio to regional listening posts for publication throughout Russia. The Soviet monitor picked up the broadcast

"The coal industry, . . . experiencing the greatest difficulties as a result of the consequences of the war, is lagging behind, thus holding up the development of other branches of heavy industry, railway ansport and the whole national said the monitor's abstract of the decree.

Bread Shortage, Too yesterday, the Communist party's central committee in Moslow, urging a drive for more bread.

ndicated that Soviet grain producion was so far below the pre-war evel that at least three years would be needed to regain that level. Soviet monitor, said "resumption of the production of consumer

goods is slower than warranted. The 1946 housing program is not fulfilled and this is causing a holdup of labor productivity. Listed as "seriously lagging be-

hind" Russia's needs were electrical and agricultural engineering and production of rails, rolling-stock wheels, pipes for the oil industry equipment for the timber in-

Despite the fact that production building materials increased in 46," continued the report, "the rease, where development of the imber industry is concerned, does not meet the needs of the national

Buy Band Uniforms

EAST LIVERPOOL, March 1 The East Liverpool Band Mothers ordered new uniforms to cost the 75-member high

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Congress Cool To British Plea For

what the move will mean in terms attempt is made by this country to of money and foreign policy.

Several said the issue is whether the United States intends to plunge "Any such decision we

President Truman pointed up this nation's desire for stability abroad last night with a declaration that "it is essential to economic."

I would not like to say now how I stand on it until I have all of the facts," he said. that "it is essential to economic and political reconstruction overseas that a new food crisis be averted."

Grain Exports Good

He said if this country continues the present rate of shipments it will meet by the end of April an export quota of 400,000,000 bushels of grain and flour originally set for the end of June.

But "the battle of food is by no means over," Mr. Truman said, declaring:

'We must go beyond our program and continue to ship as much grain in May and June as we can, in the interest of world stability and freedom." Coal shipments also must continue, he said, even at the cost of "sacrifice and considerable effort

The President's announcement

Truman Leaves Sunday On Trip To Mexico

WASHINGTON, March 1 President Truman takes off tomorrow on a five-day flying trip which will include a visit with his mother, three days in Mexico and a major address at Waco, Tex.

Charles G. Ross, presidential press secretary, said Mr. Truman's Waco talk, to be delivered Thursday at 1 p. m. when he receives a degree from Baylor university, will deal with both foreign and domestic affairs. It will require about 25 minutes, Ross

Leaving here Sunday at 7 a. m the President will fly to Grandview, Mo., for a brief visit with his mother, Mrs. Martha Truman, now recovering from a broken hip suffered in a fall.

Early Monday morning he takes off for Mexico where he will spend three days.

Lisbon Road Barn

A large barn, containing 60 tons of hay and 500 bushels of wheat, belonging to W. J. Yariman of the Liston road, was destroyed by fire Friday afternoon.

The Yariman house was in danger of the flames, but firemen pre- lem, injuring Opal Kiser, 18, sisvented their spread.

time of the fire. Cause of the blaze was not determined, although a load of hay

haust sparks may have ignited the

Conference On Monday Columbiana county will be well represented at an Ohio Farm Bureau legislative-executive conference 29 in Columbus Monday, Galen Greenisen of R. D., Salem, president of the County Farm Bureau announced

Attend Farm Bureau

today. to clarify some of the issues affecting farmers, which are now before the general assembly, and include

Olin Muntz of Salem, W. A. Morris another in front of him. and Lloyd Farmer of Fairfield township, and C. F. Varney of Lis- FOR SALE - 1942 ARMY JEEP. same name.

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Greek Assistance

(By Associated Press) in Turkey, appeared at stake in re-WASHINGTON, March 1—Con-ports that the British have informgress members of both parties called this country they no longer can ed today for a blueprint of the obbear the financial burden of mainligations involved before deciding taining troops and relief organizawhether the United States should tions in Greece and aiding the take over British commitments in Turks militarily.

Seeks Clarification Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman Legislators who talked it over with President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall at a Thursday White House conference remained uniformly silent, but other members said they want to know what the more will mean in terms underwrite Britain financially

"Any such decision would involve further into Europe's turbulent political conflict between Communism I would not like to say now how I stand on it until I have all of the

34 Traffic Mishaps And 68 Arrests On City Police Chart

Salem had one fatal in 34 accidents during February, according to the report compiled by Police Chief Nerr Gaunt today. Arrests for the month totaled 68.

Theone fatal accident and the only one in Salem this year, was a car-jedestrian accident which resulted in the death of Mrs. Josephine Muntean of Lisbon on S. Ellsworth ave. Feb. 15.

Other accidents included: Autopedestrian, 3; two-car, 27; autos and fixed objects, 5. 46 Parking Tickets Issued

Gaunt's records also show 46 parking tickets given out during the month as the police began an "educational" program preparatory to installation of meters here.

Two arrests were made for driving while intoxicated, 14 on intoxication charges, four for disorderly conduct, one on an out-of-

Gaunt lists three grand larceny charges filed by Salem police and amphibian planes which saw the four burglaries and one attempted big bomber go down. charges filed by Salem police and burglary reported to police during the month. Four petty larcenies were reported.

Three juveniles were taken into

3 Persons Injured In Traffic Mishaps

Traffic accidents investigated by the state patrol Friday resulted in

injuries to three persons. Cars driven by Robert Dornon, 20, of East Palestine, and Veryl Grissinger, 32, of R. D. 1, Salem, collided Burns To Ground on Route 14, near Unity, at 4.15 which of 193 N. Howard ave. about the BST) of 193 N. Howard ave.

Dornon was arrested for failure to stop within a clear distance and his hearing was set for this after-

The Salem fire department answered the call at 2:23 p. m., but arrived too late to save the barn.

The Yariman house was in Assault.

At 8:10 p. m. Friday cars driven by Howard Schlagel, 43, of Cleveland and Clayton Kiser, 29, of Elina, collided on Route 14 at the firm. collided on Route 14, at the inter-section of Route 165, north of Sa-No stock was in the barn at the Coonie, 18, of Canton, another pas-

> Both suffered cuts and bruises Harmon's court at Sebring.

Wallace King Hurt In Lisbon Road Accident

bon, veterans representative for the for the B-29 that disappeared on northern section of the county, was a training mission Monday, last injured at 5 p. m. Friday when his reporting it was near Bruin pass car was struck from the rear by on the mainland peninsula north the number of actions brought in Beall, Mrs. Margaret Groves, Mrs. announces a small truck driven by Ray Lewis, of Kodiak. Jr., of Lisbon, on the Salem-Lisbon The conference has been called road four miles north of Lisbon.

Clarify some of the issues affectConference has been called road four miles north of Lisbon.

King complained of a neck in-

jury following the mishap, but other than that seemed uninjured, sherdiscussions on taxes, rural schools, iff's deputies said. King's car was rural health, strip mining, zoning stopped on the highway for a chosen by Miss Edith Cope, director, and co-ordination of conservation school bus and the truck came over as the Salem High school Junior Those from Columbiana county it, damaging the front and rear April 23, 24 and 25 in the High who will attend are Greenisen and badly as King's car was pushed into school auditorium.

CALL 6717 OR 5180.

COMPRISE U. S. DELEGATION FOR MOSCOW MEETING





SECRETARY OF STATE George C. Marshall's principal advisors for the Big Four conference in Moscow March 5 will be Robert H. Murphy, political advisor for the U. S. Army of occupation in Germany; Gen. Mark W. Clark, U. S. high commissioner to Austria; John Foster Dulles, Republican advisor on international affairs, and Benjamin V. Cohen, counselor of the state department. The four men head an advisory group of 84 United States diplomats attending the important conference. (International)

Secretary of State Marshall

SAVE 14 FLIERS AS SHIP EXPLODES

Men Who 'Chuted to Safety In Alaska Reached By other Planes

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, March 1.

-Fourteen Army Air Forces fliers who parachuted from their flaming B-29 Superfortress Friday to safety town warrant and one for reckless on the Alutia peninsula were being operation. locations after their rescue by two

The Superfortress was the third

The big craft, commanded by Lt. custody by police on burglary charges, one being sentenced to the was flying northeast of Naknek was flying northeast of Naknek Boys Industrial institute at Lon- when an engine caught fire and caster. The other two were placed the men were ordered to bail out, on probation. Elmehdorf field near here an-

mai region since Monday.

ington, Ky

Plane Explodes

Two amphibian planes, flying over the area where the lost bomber vanished saw the fliers parachuting from their stricken ship which crashed at 2 p. m. (7 p. m. EST) with an "explosion like

Piloting the small craft were Orville Tosch of the Ray Petersen flying service, en route to Anchorage from Dillingham, and Dennis Fenno, owner of the Dillingham air service, en route from Egegik to

They landed on a lake a mile and a half away and were soon joined by another amphibian flown from Dillingham by Myron Moran. The three easily located all of the airmen who had "hit the silk."

and were treated at Salem City designated in the army list, were when I saw the fire." had been taken from the barn hospital. Kiser was arrested for fail-injured in the jumps, three of them shortly before the blaze began. Ex- ure to yield the right of way and slightly while the fourth suffered fined \$10 and costs in Mayor E. F. a dislocated hip. They were flown to a hospital at Kanakanak. Six others were taken to Naknek

village and the remainder returned

The B-29 which crashed was one of the many army planes compris-Wallace "Sammy" King of Lis- ing the aerial armada, searching

JUNIORS TO GIVE DATE WITH JUDY

"A Date With Judy" has been the crest of a hill and crashed into class play, and will be presented The three-act comedy was adapted from a radio program by the

Improvement Work At Depot To Begin Among the dead was a Jewish girl, employed as a receptionist at the club. An officer at the scene said about support of the conditional wage An officer at the scene said about 50 were believed to be in the building at the time, and "at least a dozen of them must have got it." New construction and improvements estimated to cost \$33,860 are ischeduled to begin next week at the escent lighting, a modernly designambulances within 20 minutes after a mbulances within 20 minutes after a mbulances

Pennsylvania railroad station on S. ed ticket window and overall sound- the blast. Rescue crews clawed

Ellsworth ave. Included in the work will be: (a) Construction of a 40-foot extension on the west side of the west side of the station. station, which will house a new freight warehouse, two lock- freight station, which has not been up rooms for valuable freight, etc., and a small mail and baggage room. (b) Enlargement of the present freight and ticket office.

Children In Fire

(c) Complete redecoration of the

It was engaged in a search mission for another B-29 with 13 aboard, missing in the Mount Katmai region since Mount Region region since Mount Region region since Mount Region region since Mount Region region region since Mount Region re of his three small children on done with white ceiling, cream col-Christmas day of 1945 and said he ored walls, with maroon base, dec-

> the charges yesterday against Sylvester B. Wilson, Carlisle, before
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> The track shelter and canony wil Justice of the Peace William Dosh and that the justice committed Wil. be painted and repaired. Station dustry, Pa., on Tuesday where they and that the justice committed Wilson to county jail to await court ac-

The victims of the fire were Emma Mae, 4, Pearl Ruth, 3, and Sylvester B. Wilson, Jr., 2. Arms said that domestic difficulties had preyed on Wilson's mind before the fire and that the couple

since had been divorced. The state policeman said Wilson's statement declared one of the children pulled a can of kerosene over while he was refuelling stoves and "I got mad and poured kerosene over the children and the room unthree easily located all of the air-men who had "hit the silk." * intended to burn myself up with Four of the men, who were not the children but I lost my nerve

Appellate Court Meets

LISBON, March 1.-The Seventh district Court of Appeals will be in session here April 29, it was announced today by Clerk of Courts John W. Coleman upon receipt of the court schedule. The higher court will hear four cases. Coleman announced a decline in

February with 54 cases filed, 45 of Olive Jones, Mrs. James Irey, Mrs. which were for divorce, as compared to 70 actions filed in common George Huston, Calvin Filler, Rev. pleas court in January.

Rev. Hunter To Give

Rev. R. J. Hunter, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be the speaker for the Sunday evening for a Cubbing round table to be mion service at the Church of Our held sometime in April. Discussions Saviour (Episcopal.) His theme will were held on Cub pack budget plan be "God's Marvelous Grace." This is one of a series of Lenten the den and pack. Tryouts for the play will be held

services sponsored by the Salem

proof construction. (d) Construction of a 240-foot others. (e) The razing of the old brick dead and wounded in there."

used for some years.

Salem Project First Announcement of the company's plans were made public by R. A. Westergren of Canton, acting master carpenter for the railroad, whose crew maintains all the buildings and the road from Pittsburgh to Crest-

Westergren said that Salem was the site of the first of many such projects planned along the road. He

Included in the plane's person-nel was Sgt. C. D. Harris of Cov-made a statement admitting the orated with chromium strips. The rest rooms will have complete new fixtures, with interior construction

> doors will be made of flush panels. The new extension will be con-structed of new stone, Westergren said. After completion of the new work, the old station will be sand blasted to insure an even color

Westergren obtained a building permit for the new construction from Mayor R. R. Johnson Friday.

Cub Scout Leaders Complete Course

Cub Scout leaders and parents week Cub leader's training of New Brighton. At Lisbon On April 29 course at a dinner at the Methodist church Thursday night.

The following leaders and parents were given pocket certificates for completing the requirements of the training course: Greta Cobourn, Mrs. June Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Pauline Domencetti, Mrs. Valeria Sullivan, Mrs. Mary Dupal,

Fr. William Appell, James Irey and Don Gay, Columbiana county seniors, based on achievement in Boy Scout executive, and Commis-Union Message Sunday sloners Robert Wentz and Charles Roessler conducted the course, Charles The tests include mathematics course, English, history, science, reading inwhich had an enrollment of 51. Plans were made at the dinne

March Pussyfoots In; More Snow Falls

March pussyfooted into the mid-

It was neither lion or lamb. Snow was falling again here today, with the mercury hovering at 26 degrees. The low in Salem last night was 11 above.

Chicago was on the northern edge of a snow storm which brought a light cover yesterday to the central plains states from the Rockies east-

ward to Missouri. Snow was falling today in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and the lower Ohio valley, while Kentucky and Tennessee got a mixture of snow,

sleet and rain. No extremely heavy falls were reported, although Springfield, Ill., by April 1. had 5 inches, and St. Louis and Kansas City 6 inches each.

dicted the snow would end tonight out after receiving union instrucin Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. It was a slow, steady fall, with no high winds or drifting. Temperatures were unchanged and seasonal.

BLAST KILLS 10

Fifteen Others Hurt; 24 Missing After British Club Explosion

JERUSALEM, March 1—A ter-rific Sabbath blast wrecked a three-

heart of modern Jerusalem today Sercetary of Labor Schwellenbach and an official casualty list said 10 and the U. S. Department of Lapersons were killed, 15 were injured bor last night of its intent to

and 24 were missing.

Among the dead was a Jewish

through the debris seeking the An army officer said it would be "impossible even to estimate the

Shoot At Guards An eye-witness said a number of armed men surrounded the threestory club a few minutes before the explosion and "began shooting at guards." It was not immediately

The explosion, shattering the traditional quiet of the Sabbath, occurred as nearly 1,400 uncertified Jewish immigrants waited in three British ships off Haifa for a final court decision on whether they would

be shipped to Cyprus and detention. FORMER SALEM MAN

KILLED BY TRUCK Mrs. Norma Rowan accompanied her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don attended the funeral of their nephw and cousin, Lawrence G. Rowan, 37, of R. D. 1, Industry, who was killed when struck by a hit-run

truck in Freedom. Rowan had left his car to remove a chain that was hitting his fender, ccording to his passenger, Smith, of Beaver, who remained in

Mr. Rowan was a former Salem resident and attended the Salem public schools, before moving to

Industry several years ago He is survived by his wife, Adah, and two small sons, Lyman B. and Larry A.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Rowan of New Brighton. Pa.; two brothers, Wayne, of Apof the four Cub packs in Salem and pleton, Wis., and John of Mars, one in Columbiana completed their Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Louis Orto

He was a member of the Presby terian church.

General Scholarship Tests Set For March 8

The general scholarship test for High school seniors will be given Mrs. Mary Garlock, Mrs. Jean Scullat Lisbon High school Saturday.

> The upper 40 per cent of the Senlor class is permitted to participate Many scholarships are received from Ohio and out-of-state colleges and universities by participating

terpretation, and language concepts

Auto Kills Woman

DELAWARE, March 1 - Mrs and forms for keeping records in Anna Catherine Evans, 62, was killd when struck by an automobile in front of her home last night.

WALKOUT AT END; WAGES NEW ISSUE

Union President Says State-Wide Strike May Result

Threat of a statewide strike by members of the Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers (independent) faces the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. unless a current disput involving union demands for \$12 weekly wage increase and a closed shop is settled

This threat came today as some 700 Salem and Youngstown district The U. S. Weather bureau pre- Ohio Bell employes ended a walk-

> Announcement that the walkout had ended was made by Robert G Pollock of Cleveland, president of the Ohio Federation of Telephone Neither Pollock nor officers of

> the local unions would make a

statement.

"We're going back to work, that's all there is to it," Pollock said. Normal Service Restored
The Ohio Bell Telephone Co. said immediate steps would be taken to

bring service back to normal.

Strike started after three men were taken from cable splicing duties and put on toll testboard assignments, in connection with a new system of mobile telephone service. The union said a seniority clause in its contract with Ohio Bell was ignored in two of the assignments. Meanwhile, Federation President British officers' club in the of modern Jerusalem today Sercetary of Labor Schwellenbach

strike, and added the OFTW would

strike notice against the Cincin-nati and Suburban Bell Telephone

Two Sides Deadlocked Pollock said representatives of the federation and Ohio Bell had become "deadlocked" in negotiations since last Feb. 1 on the union's demands for the weekly wage in-crease "based upon the rise in the cost of living and the fact that telephone workers have lagged behind other employes in the coun-

try in obtaining deserved wage The union official said the company had offered "zero" in the negotiations on a wage raise, but reported the federation would continue negotiations in an attempt to prevent a "statewide strike of our 10,000 workers, who are employed in every major Ohio city.

Ohio Legislators Meet Again Monday

and in many smaller communities

COLUMBUS, March 1-Ohio's senate and house of representatives were adjourned today after the lower chamber passed the last of three state administration tax measures before going home for the weekend. Passed and sent to the senate was a measure providing for reen-actment of the one-cent liquid uel tax for another two years.

Yielding about \$15,000,000 annual-ly, the liquid fuel tax bill plus the previously approved two-cent cigaret tax measure and the .65 of one per cent utilities excise tax bill would give the state an annual rev-nue of about \$32,500,000 from the hree sources

The new cigaret tax bill makes he levy permanent. The other two axes are for two years only.

The vote on the liquid fuel tax esterday as 103 to 13. An amendment submitted by Rep. Fred Hart (D-Summit) which would have

split the revenue equally between the highway and general funds was Legislative sessions will be resumed at 8 p. m. Monday.

Study Probation Plea LISBON, March 1-Judge Joel H. Sharp took under advisement to-

day a plea for probation for Mrs. Catherine Whitson, convicted of receiving and concealing stolen property, after sentencing her husband, Leonda, and Josept Zlater to concurrent prison tearms of one to 15 years on burglary and larceny harges.

CROOK'S WHITE COTTAGE MILES SOUTH OF SALEM ON RT. 45. —SUNDAY MENU-

STEAKS — ROAST TURKEY WITH DRESSING — BAKED HAM — ROAST BEEF — ROAST PORK — GRILLED PORK CHOPS — MEALS AND SANDWICHES DAILY.

CURB SERVICE.

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Only Kidding

Critics of efforts to salvage a few billions from the presidential budget are more than ever anxious now to have it known they were only kidding. They never had any real objection to saving some money; they just doubted if the Republicans really meant what they said about it.

It's now evident the Republicans meant it. The new question is whether the money to be saved out of the presidential budget of 371/2-billion dollars should be used to reduce taxes, the national debt, or perhaps to do both. There is still a difference of opinion about

Tax reduction would help taxpayers now; it would offset price inflation to some extent. Debt reduction, on the other hand, would help taxpayers later. Either way the taxpayers would win. That's what the skeptics overlooked when they concluded the public wouldn't be interested in budget-cutting; they forgot that the public is composed of taxpayers.

Hardly Statehood Material

Introduction of a bill in Congress to invite Iceland to become a state has caused precious little commotion for the simple reason that no one is taking it seriously, least of all, probably, the Icelanders.

Iceland would indeed be a wallflower in the sisterhood of states. Assuming that the college at Reykjavik became Iceland State University, would be it able to held its own on the football field against say, Michigan or Indiana, or even Bates or Middlebury? Not likely. A large catalog of racial and cultural differences could be drawn up.

Congressman Gearhart of California, who introduced the bill, says such action is necessary "with Russia extending herself in all directions and England and France clinging tenaciously to their respect-

If the way to halt Russian expansion is to invite all lands at which the Soviets are casting a covetous eye to become states, we shall soon be accused ourselves of having an expansionist policy.

The Schismatic South

state Democratic party over the Talmadge fiasco-a division that started a year ago when Gene Talmadge headed up a political reaction from the relatively en- day at her E. High st. home. lightened party leadership of Ellis G. Arnall. This is additional evidence on the subject of the schismatic

In Georgia, in Mississippi, in Tennessee, Texas, the Carolinas and Florida dissident Democrats are struggling to break away from each other. Bilboism, the educated southern minority resentful of their section's Memorial building. eputation for backwardness-these are the circumstances for a political division. There are millions of interclass title. Caplan, Lewis, Schuller, Howell, Liebsouthern Democratic followers tired of following the Bilbo, McKellars and Talmadges.

The South's one-party system may be reaching the end of the trail. The nucleus of a political opposition is in sight. There is a schism in Georgia. There is a schism in Texas. There are Democrats and there are Democrats-and if they had different names the two party system in the South no longer would seem beyond hope

Cause and Effect

The experiences we are having in this first quarter of 1947 are the effects of causes in 1946. There are almost no strikes, for instance, because in 1946 it was made evident to the leaders of this year's potential strikes that they would be pressing their luck in 1947.

But there is a shortage of freight cars in 1947 because in 1946 there were too many interruptions in production of steel. The effect of these interruptions is a shortage of steel for car repairs and new-car construction

Automobiles, which were expected to be plentiful by the first quarter of 1947, are still in desperately short supply because in the first quarter of 1946 and thereafter during the year strikes handicapped their manufacture and the production of supplies used in auto production. There was similar interference in 1946 with manufacture of other durable goods which the public is eager to buy, but whose production was delayed, with a multitude of effects only now becoming There is a possibility of a public, corporate or politifully visible.

Last year's concerted effort to stabilize wage rates for peacetime work at wartime levels is being felt now false values or actuated by greed. as goods produced at higher cost finally reach the consumer level. It is ironic when the same persons who last year were doing everything they could to force prices higher by raising the cost of production complain that prices this year are too high. They have failed to see the obvious connection between cause and

But the connection is there. The whole country is paying the cost in higher prices of the things that were done during 1946 to make all kinds of goods and services more expensive. The purchasing power of dollars was diminished in 1946. Dollars therefore are purchasing less in 1947.

From The News Files Forty Years Ago March 1, 1907

H. W. Young has purchased the W. S. Eckstein homestead property on the north side of Main st. The for vitamins-and the mower you eat, the less you building is occupied by Mrs. H. W. Bell, milliner, and mow. the J. A. Mounts family as a dwelling

cial in G.A.R. hall Thursday.

The Sons of Veterans auxiliary gave a necktie so-

Mrs. A. E. McKee was hostess at the reception held Thursday for Mrs. F. J. Mullins and daughter, Isabel,

on their recent trip abroad. James Kerr, a cornicemaker, died Thursday at his Thursday Afternoon Pedro club was entertained

in the McKinley ave. home of Mrs. A. R. Dow. Mrs. Barbara McCalla is ill at her Lincoln ave.

when they exhibited the curios which they collected

Quaker City aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, held its fourth anniversary banquet Thursday with 225

members and families present. George H. Mounts, secretary of the local civil service commission, has announced examination for R.F.D. carriers to be held Saturday,

Mrs. Adda Whitton played for dancing when the local team honored the Beaver Falls basketball team Friday at a party after the game.

A capacity crowd assembled in City hall Saturday when 20 local High school boys were summoned before Mayor Carlile on the charge of violating a city ordinance by congregating on the streets and interfering with passersby. The boys were warned but no charges were filed.

Manager Ambler Smith of the Salem Independents announced that Salem would not enter the Eastern Ohio Independent baseball league this season.

Thirty Years Ago March 1, 1917

Members of the Westminster guild of the Presbyterian church were led in the study of Latin America by Miss Miriam Thumm, Miss Iva Hoopes and Miss Tamar Thumm at their meeting Tuesday.

Thirty friends called surprise fashion Tuesday on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kaiser at their Walnut st. home, to help celebrate their 30th wedding annversary.

Miss Helen Chalfant was honors winner when Mrs. Robert Farr entertained the McKinley ave. club Tues-

Mrs. Robert Kellers was given a birthday surprise by 25 friends Tuesday at her home on E Sixth st.

Mrs. E. L. Ealy, Mrs. Bertha Wetzel and Mrs. C. M. Wilson returned Tuesday from a short visit at Bedford and Cleveland.

Mrs. O. H. Bates and Mrs. C. F. Kesselmire will be Thursday guests of Mrs. Fred Garman of Alliance. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mullins and daughter, Hannah, and Miss Katherine Lynch of Lincoln ave, are in Pas-

Norman L. Reich has sold his home on Cleveland ave to Charles C. Ressler.

The entire clay department at the Salem China Co. was down Thursday as the result of delay in the arrival of several cars of flint

Twenty Years Ago March 1, 1927

Chief of Police T. W. Thompson today is working on clues as to the identity of the burglar who entered the offices of Dr. Ralph D. Linn and the Salem Business college Saturday.

President Coolidge still hopes for a parley at Geneva for an agreement limiting the auxiliary naval ship strength of the five great powers.

Announcement was made Tuesday by the postoffice of the addition of a new westbound afternoon mail

Mrs. Vesta Grove and Miss Beatrice Conkly at-Reports from Georgia tell of sharp division in the tended the millinery opening Monday at Youngstown. Mrs. Herman Coy will entertain members of the Dorcas society of the English Lutheran church Thurs-

> Miss Ruby Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walton, is ill with scarlet fever.

Edna Thomas society of the Methodist church met Monday at the home of Mrs. J. T. Sharp on E. Fourth st. when Miss Ella Stamp reviewed "Moslem Women."

Mrs. W. P. Holloway, Mrs. William Turner, Mrs H. Talmadge affair, the discreditable role of Tennessee's E. Williams, Mrs. J. A. Fehr and Mrs. Robert Wilson McKellar in the Lillenthal hearings, the growth of an were elected officers of the Book club Monday in the

schner and Cope are in the champion lineup. -0

The Stars Say By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE For Sunday, March 2

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds most auspicious encouragement for domestic, social, cultural and religious vocations, enjoyments and pursuits, with every promise of recognition, expansion and happiness in any such ambitions or aspirations. It is a time to seek favoritism as well as genuine gratifications in any avenue of cherished desire.

Birthday Forecast

Those whose birthday it is may be assured of a year of greatly desired progress, with promotions, favors and preferment from those in high places, with many opportunities for attaining the goal of heart's desire. Enhanced prestige and poularity in business, professional life as well as in the realm of affectional and domestic fulfillments is forecast. Seek such with high aim and purpose

A child born on this day is blessed with much versatility, efficiency, for the attainment of its cherished goals and gratifications in life.

For Monday, March 3

Monday's astrological forecast is for exceptional opportunity for important and most progressive and fertile operations, in which there should be generous support from those in financial power and influence. cal significance, due to versatility, new ideas and quick grasp of underlying factors. But be not ensnared by

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of craved openings for advancemet, sound progress, enhanced prestige and personal popularity in either official, public. diplomatic or social, channels. Position and generous fulfillment of cherished hopes and wishes is forecast, but a "fly in the ointment" might materialize from greed, false fronts, flagrant vanity or other

A child born on this day may have great talent and high goals. These might be nullified by show, vanity, false moves or greed.

Every time you draw a breath Uncle Sam spends about \$1000-but don't try holding your breath, as the spending goes on anyway

In the spring we'll likely be told again to eat grass

than hoping, for the best

Times do change-more people now are working.



RADIO PROGRAMS

Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes made by stations and networks after time of publication.

	NBC	AMERICAN	COLUMBIA	MUTUAL			
EDEA 1020 WTAM 1100		WWVA 1170	WEBN 570	WEBC 1480			
		SATURD	AY - Night				
5:15 5:30	Olmstead Songs Dinner Mus. King Cole	Tea & Crumpets Tea & Crumpets Tea & Crumpets Tea & Crumpets	Phila. Orch. Phil. Orch.	Your Approval Your Approval Sports Sports			
6:15	Story News Hayride Hayride	News Church Sports Labor U. S. A.	Commentary Sports Curtain Time Curtain Time	Serenade Sports Commentary Rhythm			
7:15 7:30	For. Policy For. Policy Curt. Time Curt. Time	Business Songs Lone Ranger Lone Ranger	Boquet For You Boquet For You V. Monroe V. Monroe	Hawaii Hawaii Juke Box Juke Box			
8:15	Life of Riley Life of Riley Truth or— Truth or—	WWVA Jamboree		20 Questions 20 Questions Basketball Basketball			
9:15	Top This	Gang Busters Gang Busters Davis Twins Chuckwagon Gan	Hit Parade Hit Parade Hit Parade gSerenade	Basketball Basketball Basketball			
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NBC Quart	Sermons	Family Altar	Organ
World News	Polish Hour	World News	News
Childs Books	Revival Hour	Organ	Music
Radio Pul'it	Revival Hour	News	Sunday Music
Arrow Show	Health	Carolina	Cathedral
Choir	Serivces	Tabernacle	Cathedral
Your World	Services	Tabernacle	Review Stand
World Front Eter. Light		Revival Revival	News Music
Amer. 1 ilt. Round Table		News Melodies	Crime Cases Song Time
Vic. Show	Lehman	Talk Over	Married Life
Stars	Symphonette	Here's To You	Cunningham
Cavallero	Dr. Danfield	Symphony	Open House
Man's Fam.	Hollywood	Symphony	Carelessness
Symphon.	Our Children	Symphony	Mysteries
Quiz Kids	Green Hornet	Hr. of Charm	Detective

SUNDAY - Daylight

SUNDAY - Night								
5:15	Symphony Symphony Symphony Symphony	Darts-Dough Darts-Dough Counter Spy Counter Spy	Family Hour Family Hour Hoagy Sings W. L. Shirer	Th Shadow The Shadow Quick As Flash Quick As Flash				
6:15	Cath. Hour Cath. Hour Bob Burns Bob Burns	Missing Heirs Missing Heirs Story Story	Ozzie-Harriet Ozzie-Harriet Kate Smith Kate Smith	The Websters The Websters Nick Carter Nick Carter				
7:15	Jack Benny Phil Harris	Drew Pearson Don Gardiner The Clock The Clock	Gene Autry Gene Autry Blondie Blondie	Traveler Traveler News Trio				
8:15 8:30	Ed. Bergen Ed. Bergen Fred Allen Fred Allen	Det. Sym. Det. Sym. Det. Sym. Det. Sym. Det. Sym.	Sam Spade Sam Spade Crime Doctor Crime Doctor	Music Music Investigator Geo. C. Putnam				
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5:15	Portia	SKy King Jack Armstrong Tenn. Jed	World Neighbors World Neighbors Melody Mat Footlights	Superman		
6:15 6:30	Sports News Music L. Thomas	News Gossiper Frolic Time Frolic Time	Commentary Blue Baron Sports Robert Trout	Serenade Sports Commentary Rhythm		
7:00 Supper Club Telephone Time 7:15 World News Easy Aces 7:30 Symphon. Lone Ranger 7:45 Symphon. Lone Ranger			Mystery Jack Smith Bob Hawk Bob Hawk	Fulton Lewis Latin Quarters Henry J. Taylor Sports		
8:15 8:30	Cavalcade Cavalcade Firestone Firestone	Lum and Abner John Paris Fat Man Fat Man	Inner Sanctum Inner Sanctum Joan Davis Joan Davis	McGarry McGarry Gregory Hood Gregory Hood		
9:15	Telephone Telephone Borge Show Borge Show	Crime Crime Sher. Holmes Sher. Holmes	Radio Theater Radio Theater Radio Theater Radio Theater	Heatter, News Stories Lombardo Orch. Lombardo Orch.		

County Rural Youths Enjoy Grange Hall Party

The Columbiana County Rural Youth group met at Elkrun grange hall this week and enjoyed a box Approximately 50 attended the affair.

The boxes were auctioned by Robert Stamp, the top price bringing \$11.05. A total of \$68 was made, \$25 of which will be donated to the 4-H endowment fund.

The next meeting will be in the Baird grange hall March 24.

Naval Armory Planned

CANTON, March 1-Construction of a semi-permanent Naval Reserve armory here is expected to begin shortly after April 1, Lt. John F. Beazle, officer in charge of organized reserve recruitment, announced today.

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH New Drugs Aid Allergy Treatment

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. as those for hay fever but THE combating of allergies is half of the patients noted defi one of the major problems of relief from their symptoms. w modern medicine.

The more we study the puzzling fact that substances which are harmless to the vast majority may bring about diseased conditions in the few, the more certain we become that this peculiar individual oversensitiveness is at the bottom of far more disorders than hay fever, in relieving the itching.

its harmful work. There is a chemical in the body which is called under the skin or into a mu histamine and it is thought that the substance to which the allergic patient is sensitive causes Reactions to the substance of the blood pressure lergic patient is sensitive causes lergic patient is sensitive causes Reactions to this prepara excessive amounts of this chemical excessive amounts of this chemical are rarely severe. The larger dose employed the more freque body tissues.

New Drugs

Recently, a number of new dizziness, faintness, sickness to dizziness, faintness, sickness to dizziness, faintness, sickness to such things as drowsh dizziness, faintness, sickness to such things as drowsh dizziness, faintness, sickness to dizziness, faintness, fain is called pyribenzamine. A study of its effects on 277 patients reveals that relief of symptoms occurred within 15 to 20 minutes after the drug was taken and that it will be to the many difference of time without any lasting ill of time without any lasti

tients with acute hives, all but one for the cause, under a doctor's were notably relieved. Of 44 with pervision, and eliminate it if chronic hives, two out of three were sible, or build up a resistance greatly improved.

asthma were not as satisfactory st., New York City.

the pyribenzamine was giver

hives and asthma.

Recent investigation of the whole subject has given us at whole subject has given us at least a clue as to how allergy does least a clue as to how allergy does that the drug be given by injections as the dru

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this relief lasted from four to six hours.

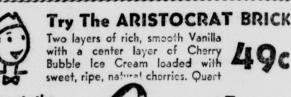
Of 140 patients who had hay fever, 85 per cent obtained relief from their symptoms. Of 15 pais important to continue search in the hypersensitivity. Therefore is important to continue search in the hypersensitivity.

Treatment of Asthma

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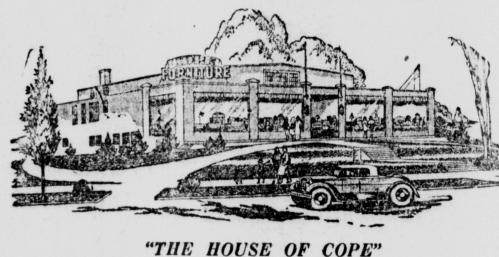
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Hoover Calls For European Relief On a Loan Basis

WASHINGTON, March 1-Former Herbert Hoover called on today to put United States ad on a loan rather than

urged establishment of of foreign relief adminisoordinate this country's

day after he recommended United States spend \$475,-r the relief of Germany the 18-month period beast Jan. 1, he was called view before the house fairs committee on a proto expend \$350,000,000 in European countries and

oack from making a three of Europe's food needs, ontends that relief for the uropean countries should out at higher levels than ecommended for Germany

report to President Truthe survey, Hoover said civilian needs have "sunk owest level known in 100 history. He recommended United States and Britain nd half of \$951,000,000 on

tions for handling relief: lief other than food, medd and fertilizers should be under all relief appropriasome cases, limited suplothing might be included. f under our contributions e limited to United States

ne of the funds should be ugh other channels.

ther careful estimate of costs of relief should be full consideration on the specialists appointed by States Department of the United States Pub-Service and the Inter-Emergency Food Council. distribution should be conunder the supervision of, satisfactory to, specialists from

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crewmen fight drifts nearly smokestack high to get locomotive moving near Dunnell, Minn., an area snowbound for a week

file reply on or before March 15.

r; certified to juvenile court.

on or before April 5.

Godfrey Weber vs Edith M. Web-

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er offered nine specific rec- U. S. OPERATING SURPLUS IS LOW

WASHINGTON, March 1.-An operating surplus of \$2,093,600,000 action for divorce and equitable rewhich the federal government had lief; gross neglect. and to transportation. We built up in the first eight months of this fiscal year was nearly half of the estate of James M. McGeorge, wiped out today

The principal cause, treasury recor countries which are able to ords showed, was a payment com-cash or secure credit or suppleting the \$2,750,000,000 U. S. subscription to the international monetary fund.

> The payment also accounted primarily for a \$1,810,600,000 rise in neglect the national debt to a total of \$261,530,900,000.

in a reduction of the vast U.S. holdings of gold-comprising about half of the entire world's stockby \$678,100,000 to a total of \$20,-321,700,000.

This is still \$88,679,000 above a year ago, however, because trade exports have far exceeded imports and other countries have made up the balance partly by payments in

Uranium detector Invented CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—A new field kit for uranium prospectors has

used with it.

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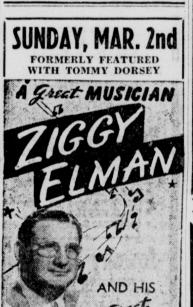
Clarence Daniel Smith, East Liverpool, vs Billie Lee Smith, Akron;

Robert J. Martin, administrator Salem, vs Mrs. Ada Trimble, Salem; action for money, \$985.50 with interest at 6 percent from Sept. 9,

Dorothy Carbaugh vs Gerald Carbaugh, Jefferson; action for di-vorce, custody of minor children, alimony and attorney fees; gross

Helen Galbraith, vs William Gal-braith, Rumson, N. J.: action for Still another effect was reflected divorce and equitable relief, wilful

> Docket Entries Gleason Wildman, et al vs Mary



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All property is listed on the treasurer's 1946 tax duplicate by the name under which it appeared on the auditor's records as of tax lien day. April 7, 1946.

In making inquiry regarding taxes on property TRANSFERRED AFTER APRIL 7, 1945, kindly include in your requires the name of the former owner.

The first half of 1946 tax collections will open January 20, 1917, and close February 20, 1947. Any one desiring to pay the full year 1946 tax assessments, may do so at this time.

Clapp Is Rejected

WASHINGTON, March 1 - The

Revercomb said, however, that he voted for confirmation of Clapp, new general manager of the author-

Clapp was named to succeed nomination was opposed in proonged hearings by Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) on grounds that Clapp permitted Communistic activities

or any sympathies with its princi-

Glenn O. Corbett vs Myrle F. Corleave to defendant to plead TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS We have no extra beds.'

UNKLE HANK SEZ

As TVA Director

announced the committee's action but declined to say how individual nembers voted in the closed meet-

David E. Lilienthal, who has been nominated for chairmanship of the Atomic Energy commission. The

among TVA employes. Clapp denied any connection whatever with the Communist party

Air Hostesses Wanted NEW YORK-More and more young women will begin sky careers during 1947, according to United Air Lines, which announces it will employ and train more than 400 new Severyn, et al; leave to plaintiffs to stewardesses between now and the end of June to augment its current staff of 550

Here's Fair Warning

ALBANY, N. Y .- Albany hospital has erected a warning to mo torists. It reads: "Drive carefully

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RASCHIG WINS JOB AS PWA DIRECTOR

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, March 1-The Ohio Supreme court ruled today that Rewashington, March 1— The senate public works committee voted 7 to 5 today to reject the nomination of Gordon Clapp as a director until next July 22, thus cipitation will average near onedirector of the Tennessee Valley authority.

Chairman Reversomb (R-W Va)

Democrat John L. McCormick of today and Tuesday and recurrence of today and Tuesday and recurrence of today and the control of today and the contro Ravenna by former Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

The decision settling the six-day battle for the \$6,500 post came only three days after the Supreme court heard arguments.

McCormick had contended that Lausche's action in appointing the Cincinnati Republican to the post last July 22 was illegal because the state constitution called the post superintendent of public works,"

rather than director.

The court held that under an amendment to the general code in highways from that of public works, 1927, splitting the department of was a recognition or practical declaration that one and the

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same person should serve as the uperintendent of public works."

EXTENDED FORECAST

Lower lakes-Temperatures will ent snow flurries remainder of pe-

Range Conditions Off OKLAHOMA CITY-Oklahoma's

ranges were 74 per cent of normal at the start of 1947, one point lower than a year ago, reports K. D. Blood, chief statistician of the U.S. Department of Agriculture here. The decline was due to heavy pasturing in December, when the small grain pastures were too wet to be grazed

The army has designed a match which can be struck even after prolonged immersion in water.





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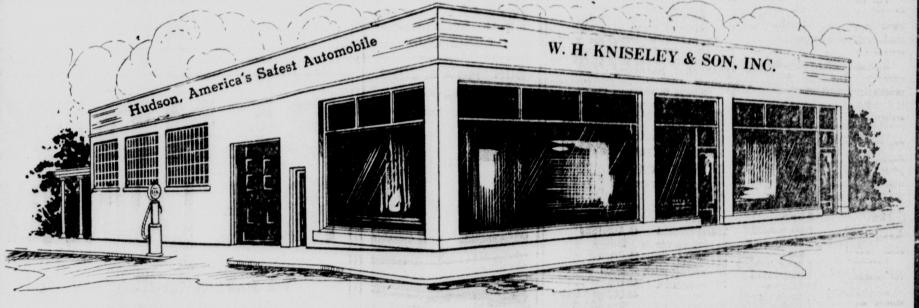
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SOCIAL NOTES

Dinner Dance Is Enjoyed By Mothers Club

Friday evening at the Mahoning a Bible school. Country club, Girard. Favors were

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cope, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reich, Mr. and Mrs. William Bodenderfer and Dr. and Mrs. Donald terest them in Sunday school.

Mrs. Bodendorfer received a spe-Arrangements were in charge of

Mrs. D. A. Reichert, Mrs. M. W. Riegel and Mrs. Ray Dean.

The club will hold its next faceting Tuesday evening, March 11, at the home of Mrs. John J. Lewis at by Mr. and Mrs. Durkee and daughter, Joan, and Helen Johnson with ter, Joan, as the accompanist.

Mrs. Weaver Hostess To Mission Group

When members of the Women's and Samuel Rea, Jr.
Missionary society of the Nazarene Mr. Wolfgalag into church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Weaver, E. Fourth st, they devoted the time for sewing for their Indian project.
Two boxes were packed for the
Indian reservation in Arizona.

at the church Wednesday evening plants completed the decorations. with a business session and pro

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gordon have At Birthday Party moved from Prospect st. to 185 Highland.

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language 8 Even (contr.) 16 Supplicating 9 Whirlwind 18 Daybreak 10 Salutes (comb. form) 11 Carrying device 14 Departed 16 Pint (ab.)

21 Rubber trees 22 Portend infatuation

*25 Goddess of 26 Tears *29 Prohibits 31 Quebec (ab.) 32 Wheat spikelet 33 Football term 34 Abound 36 Pedal digit 37 Soak flax *39 Ceremony 41 Ground 45 Employs -46 Half-em 47 She is a mem-

ber of the U.S. 50 Symbol for tantalum 51 Greek letter 53 Claws 55 Yes (Sp.) 56 Exhausts 57 Symbol for

Friends Sunday School

Has Fellowship Dinner Three words-"hearts, heads and inspirational talk given by W. L. Durkee, superintendent of the Ak-ron First Nazarene church Sunday school, at a fellowship dinner Friday evening in the First Friends

Durkee pointed out that it takes Mothers club entertained their hus-bands at a delightful dinner-dance their relationship to God to build

Good heads are needed in the organization of the school and to study its problems, the speaker said. are an important factor when used to call on contacts to in-

F. M. Johnson, teacher of a large Sunday school class in the Akron Nazarene church, gave a helpful talk, using for his theme, "Let us not be weary in well doing for in due season ye shall reap if ye faint

Mrs. Johnson as the accompanist.
The committee in charge was

composed of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolfgang, Mrs. Raymond Roher Mr. Wolfgang introduced the

speaker The affair was for the Bible school teachers, assistants and members of the orchestra, their wives, husbands and guests.

A yellow and green motif was carried out in the table appoint-A coverdish dinner was enjoyed.

The society will hold a meeting ments. Lighted candles and potted

Gary Roessler Feted

Mrs. James Roessler entertained In Cleveland at a delightful children's party Friday afternoon at her home, N. Ellsday afternoon at her home, N. Ells-worth ave., to celebrate the fifth Henry Leprich of Newgarden rd., birthday anniversary of her son,

Games and contests afforded for the clar pleasure with prizes going to Deward Hixenbaugh, Buddy Tepsic and of nursing. Sherry Hixenbaugh.

Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Warren Hixenbaugh. A blue and pink color scheme was used effectively and the favors were paper hats, baskets of candy and snapers. Gary received

Three Links Club Enjoys Dinner

Places were arranged for 20 members when the Thee Links Social lub of the Odd Fellows held a coverdish dinner Friday evening in I.O.O.F. hall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Davis and Mr and Mrs. L. S. Strawn were asso-March 28.

Club Enjoys Party

The S O S club composed of Sa-lem, Damascus and Alliance women net Thursday evening at the home f Miss Pearl Yates, Damascus. Bridge game prizes were award-d Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mrs. Dear

Barber and Mrs. Fred Lane. Lunch On March 20, the members will

meet with Mrs. Roberts in Damas-

Marriage Licenses

Colin Harrison, 38, potter, East Wellsville

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gotthardt of the Grand are the Hoosier Hot-East Palestine were dinner guests shots in an action musical, "Lone This pattern, easy to use, simple of Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Parks Frito sew, is tested for fit. Includes day evening at their home, E. Secday evening at their home, E. Second st.

> Misses Laura and Lizzie Coulson of Alliance are spending the week end with Miss Bessie Park, E. Third

Russia's Soya Research Institute has developed a new variety of soya bean in which beans are grown on the upper part of the stem, in-stead of the lower, thus facilitating

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Cotton fashions created by top-notch American designers for Hilma Seay, above, the 1947 "Maid of Cotton," will be modeled by the Memphis, Tenn., beauty in Paris and leading U. S. cities. Included in her wardrobe is the short gray madras dinner dgess, left, with its matching ruffled stole. The black broadcloth dance frock, center, has a bare-midrig bodice and a full skirt banded with braid. Brilliant blue and white plaided pique makes the beach ensemble, right, which has a loose, tent-like coat topping a figure-molding bra and shorts suit.

Attend Nurses' Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jewell of were in Cleveland Friday to atland Huron Road hospital school

Miss Jenell Jewell and Miss Shirley Leprich are members of the class. Among the other 32 members from this district are Miss Mary onganecker and Miss Miriam Clark of Columbiana and Miss Clara Pannier of Lisbon.

Mrs. Ora Longanecker and Mrs. Paul Clark of Columbiana, also attended the exercises.

THE THEATER

Employing a novel camera technique, the mystery picture, "Lady fin and stir a small quantity into in the Lake," features Robert Mont- the starch when it is prepared. Stir gomery, detective, Audrey Trotter thoroughly to insure complete mix-The next meeting will be held and Lloyd Nolan on the State ing of starch and wax before aptheater screen Sunday, Monday, plying to clothes. and Tuesday.

Wednesday through Saturday at ey Rooney picture, "Love Laughs at spatula. Andy Hardy.

"Earl Carroll Sketchbook" with a galaxy of stars, beaut.ful girls and new-old tunes, and Warner Baxter in radio's "Crime Doctor's Man Hunt," are the features at the Grand Sunday and Monday.

taire, dance in the merry swing omedy "Second Chorus," and "The Flying Deuces" with Laurel and Liverpool and Anna Bellino, 26, Hardy, are Grand theater attracions for Tuesday and Wednesday

Thursday through Saturday at Star Moonlight," and "Queen of the Amazons," a tale of adventure in the African jungle, with Jean

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LATEST WORLD NEWS

* WE, THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

HERE IS HOW one veteran and with wine and candlelight. his wife living in cramped quarters "It's the one meal of the week nings out have solved the problem the children, to urge Junior to eat "getting away from it all"- his carrots, etc. without going anywhere.

Says the wife: "One evening a of these evenings, they are really week I fix the children an early as much fun as going out together. supper and have them ready for bed when Jim gets home.

Household Hints

Trick that brings highly starched ing their smoothest is to mix parafin with the starch. Melt the para-

To remove chewing gum from the State, Bonita Granville, Lena clothing, rub the spot with ice Romay and Dorothy Ford are the until gum rolls into a ball, then romantic interests in the new Mick- scrape off with a dull knife or

After 10 years research, Russian scientists have produced a highyield, frost-resisting wheat-rye hycook our favorite meal, complete

tend the capping exercises and tea with their two small children and for the class of '49 of the Cleve- not having enough money for eve- to stop to make explanations to weeks trip to Florida. David Bayless

"And since we make an occasion

PLAN SPECIAL EVENING

"Then with the house peaceful and quiet and completely ours, we little money for baby-sitters and restaurant dinners have solved the problem of making a place in their hurried, crowded lives for a little of the kind of companionship they had when they were first married.

It is a problem that other young couples with small children, living pieces from the ironing board look- in trailers and too small apartments

might try.

If they can't manage to go out together as often as they like, they can at least plan some special evenings at home. After all it is the companionship that matters, not the going out.

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11:00 A. M., Worship. Rev. Clifford Church & Wife, Missionaries under appointment to Africa will be with us. Rev. Church will be the speaker — Mrs. Church will sing

6:45 P. M. Young Peoples' Service.

7:30 P. M., The Gospel Hour. Subject: " It Can Be

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DAMASCUS

ntertained by Mrs. John Rayburn Wednesday afternoon, March 26. Responses will be "My Closest Contact with a Famous Woman."

Mrs. Margaret Chambers was hostess when the group met Wed-nesday afternoon. Responses to roll call were answered by "Valentine of My Youth."

A paper on "The Life of Ernie Pyle" prepared by Mrs. Wilson Mrs. Morlan was read by Mrs. J. H. Cameron. A paper, "Men in the News, was presented by Mrs. C. E. Hobson. Mrs. John Williams was in charge of a recording of hymns

Birthday Party Held Floyd Stanley was honored at a surprise party Wednesday in ob-servance of his 18th birthday an-

Associate members of the varsity basketball team of Goshen High school and friends were present. A chicken dinner was served by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Staney, assisted by Misses Gladys and Rachael Oesch.

Favors were miniature basketball baskets. Gifts were presented the honoree

Lowell Smith, James Braid and Sam Wuthrick. Friends Service committee met with Mrs. W. H. Pollard Thursday for a sewing. One comfort was finished and 20 girls dresses were al-

most completed. The material which is new, was dina county schools, died yesterday. donated by the New York City stores A graduate of Oberlin college, he through the National Friends Serv- formerly taught at Akron univerice committee.

Couple Are Wed

Mrs. Florence Rommel and Clyde Hawn were quietly married Wednesday at 2.30 at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Peoples, with Rev

Peoples officiating.

The couple are making their home in Damascus Prof. J. B. Peoples of Cleveland spent Wednesday with Rev. and Mrs. H L. Peoples.

L. G. Spencer and son Leonard rewho has been in Deray Beach, Fla. for almost three months returned home with them and has entered school.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Scattergood

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of Alliance called on Mr. and Mrs C. E. Stanley Thursday.

Sgt. Delzell Busy S/Sgt. Donald Delzell, who is stationed at the army air base in Orlando, Fla., has been installing radio equipment at Miami, Fla., and Charlotte, N. C., and returned to Orlando to prepare equipment for

the Central Florida exposition. returned from Philadelphia where the yspent a week with their sister,

Ray Fawcett. Misses Gladys and Rachel Oesch oesch of Randolph, left WednesAPO 623 0070 day for Naranja, Fla., where they vill join the girls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Oesch, who spent the winter there

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borton have received word that their daughterin-law, Mrs. Leonard Borton, has returned to her home in East Richland from the Martins Ferry hospital where she received surgical treatment.

Mrs. Wilson Morlan is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Camp have arrived in Bradentown, Fla. Rev. and Mrs. John Williams

spent Thursday in Cleveland. Miss Aileen Phillips has returned home from Phillipsburg where she and prizes in the contests and visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Philgames were awarded Earl Bardo, lips. Mr. and Mrs. James Christy have

moved from Garfield to Sebring

School Leader Dies MEDINA, March 1 .- Seymour H.

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With District Men In the Service

Mr. and Mrs. John Grubbs Lisbon have received word that their son, Thomas, has been pro Mrs. Eliza Mercer accompanied by Mrs. Sadie Tetlow of Sebring stationed at Rudesheim, Germany moted to private, first class. He i working for the military govern

N. Grubbs 15355222 Ln. & Sec. Off. care postmaster.

Corp. Anthony Viola, son of Mr and Mrs. Frank Viola, E. Secon t., has arrived from Manila, Phil He expects to be discharged in the near future, having been in the

army 11 months. Fire Destroys Home In St. Clair Township

EAST LIVERPOOL, March Fire of undetermined origin de ed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Has kell Adkins in St. Clair township Friday. The couple and five childre were absent at the time. Damage was estimated at



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Services In Our Churches

First Methodist

Dr. Jas. Alexander Scott Church school; Walter hestra director; orister. Lesson topic "Our of Opportunity." A new oung people of this age A preparatory class in

> Worship. Reception of for the service will be the Junior choir di-Homer S. Taylor, with

mbership is now meet-

of the Youth Fellowmeet with the young Rev. R. J. Hunter, speaker. the Methodist church Union service in the Den 4.

Our Saviour (Episcopal), R. J. Hunter, speaker. Monday County Youth fellow-Columbiana.

Tuesday Girl Scouts. Wednesday

xecutive committee, W. S. General meeting for all of the W.S.C.S Mrs. al. Meiser, a guest, will review ok on race relations "Por- hearsal

Pilgrim." Group 5 memserve refreshments followm. Boy Scout Troop No. 2. , scoutmaster. Thursday

m., Junior choir rehearsal. p. m., Senior choir rehearsal. Friday m., Teacher training class with Dr. Scott in charge. Prayer service.

the quarterly conference

Trinity Lutheran

Rev. George D. Keister a. m., Church school; Bert "The ing Power of Christ.' Lesson John 12:12-32. Memory verse f I be lifted up from ill draw all men unto Me." m. Religious instruction given to boys and girls from I in the children's church. 11 a. m., Worship: sermon subject. Path of Discipleship: Danger

ction class on Christian Monday school cabinet meets at

church 7:30 p. m. Tuesday m. Church council meets.

m., Girls' chorus rehearsal. Hammell, Jr., director. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Mid-week Lenten serv-

Brownie Scouts meet in the after-

as Crothers, director.

Thursday 10 a. m., Dorcas society meets at

the church for sewing. Business session at 2:15 p. m. Hostesses, Mrs.

Harry Vogel and Mrs. C. W. Youtz.

Harry Vogel and Mrs. C. W. Youtz.

These boys evidently fail to see that the good is more thrilling than that boy along those lines.

It is quite possible that the fu-

6:15 p. m., Junior Choir rehearsal.

Christian Science

0 a. m., Sunday school. Worship: lesson-sermon, il d is born, unto us a son is given; e government shall be upon his shoulders; and His name shall called Wonderful, Counsellor, the God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace." Isaiah 9:6.

Wednesday The next services will be at 8

Reading Room 1:30 to 4 p. m., Tuesday, Thurs day and Friday, and from 7 to 9 m., Saturday, at 6031/2 E. State

Broadcasts 1 a. m., Sunday WHKK Akron; 4.30 p. m., Saturday WHK Cleve-land; 8:45 a. m., Sunday WWVA

St. Paul Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney

Rev. William Appell, assistant St. Paul Catholic churchunday Masses: 6:00, 7:30, 9:00 nd 11:00 a. m.

Week days: 7:00 and 8:00.
Wednesday: Devotions to Our
adv of Perpetual Help at 7:30 p.m. Confessions: 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.

Episcopal CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR Rev. Harry Barrett

m. Hely Communion. a m., Church school. a. m., Morning prayer and

CHURCH OF GOD Pastor, G. A. Tabor a. m., Sunday school; Supt.

45 a. m., Worship. Sermon sub-The Second Coming of Christ the Coming Troubles." Dan. p. m., Bible study. Lawrence

Hoyle, leader.

First Presbyterian

9:30 a. m. Church school; Alfred en. supt. D. J. Dusen-estra cirector; Carl Wilbur E. Sangree, Howard R. 10:30 a.m., Worship Schaefer, asst. supts.

10:45 a. m. Worship; second Sune formed Sunday morn-day in Lent. Sermon subject, "And mons on "The Religion of Jesus the low the message. ors and those who have Cne Betrayed Him," (second in sergraduated from High its on "Jesus Was There"). The Junior choir will sing.

10:45 a. m. Nursery for children will be in charge of Mrs. R. C. Middeker and Miss Betsy Roose. Immediately following the church

and baptism; sermon sub-Your Pecket Book Chrisand youth budget canvass commit-

6:30 p. m. Joint meeting of the Early assisting at the Young adult fellowship and Senior High Westminster fellowship. 8 p. m. Union service in the go to Winona Sunday Church of Our Saviour (Episcopal).

Monday

3:30 p. m. Cub Scouts, Pack 3,

7:15 p. m. Boy Scouts, Troop 3. Tuesday 3:30 p. m. Brownie Scouts, Troop

3:30 p. m. Brownie Scouts, Troop Wednesday

3:45 p. m. Cub Scouts, Pack 3, Den 1. 7:30 p. m. Haviland choir rehears-

8:30 p. m. Men's Glee club re-

4 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal.

Christian

9:30 a. m., Church school; Wil-

Trial," seventh in a series of ser-Religion for Today."
6:30 p. m., Chi Rho meeting

7 p. m., Christian Youth Fellow-

8 p. m., Union lenten service in Episcopal church. Rev. R. J. Hunter,

Monday 4 p. m., Girl Scout meeting. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout meeting. 7:30 p. m., Church school cabinet meeting, to be followed by an in-

formal discussion period on teach-

ing and church school activity.

Thursday 4 p. m., Junior choir practice. 7:30 p. m., Senior choir practice

Nazarene

Rev. E. M. Parks a. m., Sunday school; Alfred McLaughlin, supt. 11 a. m., Worship; Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Church, missionaries under appointment to Africa, will be

6:30 p. m., Young people's prayer piness," will be presented.

6:45 p. m., Young people's service. 7:30 p. m., Gospel Hour, Sermon subject, "It Can Be Done." Special

Wednesday m., Prayer and praise service, followed by choir rehearsal.

Solving Our Problems

Take Care of That Boy

another group of boys brought to Which is more important? my attention this winter. Boys agbeen getting into serious difficul-

Now, these boys are not poten- be given a secondary place. tially bad-they are rather misdirected boys-neglected boys. Their vinced that you are genuinely tryparents principally have failed to ing to be a good father to himtrain them early enough, by ex- a real pal-that you care enough ample and prompt loving counsel, about him to set aside time, lots how to properly behave themsel- of time, to play with him, to counsel

The boys have broken into other ical, mental and spiritual. people's homes, stolen other peo-The pastor will conduct of all upset other people's nerves. to point to you as the best pal and Having in my position, worked dad a boy ever had. Can he? Don't with boys and played with boys you know that you have a glormost of my life I am convinced ious second chance in life to make that these misdemeanors and Good in that boy. wrongs are not primarily the fault of the boys—but rather are due to the neglect of their parents— drink, carouse—who are undisciespecially father's neglect of his plined, unmannerly, destructive of

If these boys had had proper counsel and direction early enough We sometimes call them Problem these wrongs might not have happened. If they had been taught in wer. Somebody has neglected them m. Senior choir rehearsal. not make them richer—but poorer Now, public school or Sunday —and less respected, that kind of school teachers or scoutmasters their homes, that to steal would 4 p. m., Junior class in Christian teaching would have taken all the (good as they are) can never, nev

4 p. m., Senior class in Christian the evil. That is why they go bad. It is quite possible that the fu-

Dads. I'm sure you want to be proud than in the present United Na wants to be proud of you. Maybe, that's a glorious setup.) I suspect, you have not spent That boy of yours can become enough time with your boy when a peacemaker or a war monger, so he was just a tiny fellow—when much depends on his dad. Your Text, "Unto us a he was growing up. (I feel that greatest investment of time and

has been true of myself.)

Don't forget that you are responin that boy. And when you pass sible for his being in the world in out of the picture, Dad, (and you the first place. You helped to bring will sooner than you think, maybe) him here—he was not even con- that boy of yours (not the preacher) sulted. You are responsible for that will give you your greatest eulogy.

March 9, Dr. Paul BY JAMES ALEXANDER SCOTT volved in that transaction? You district superintendent, will I take off my hat to the fine helped give him life, (under God) at the morning worship, and boys I've discovered in my short but have you given him Light for sojourn in Salem. Lots of them- his darkness and difficulties? Have fine lads—who are making good. you? A man may be a fine bus-But, I'm greatly alarmed about iness man but a very poor father.

The most precious thing in your ing from 13 to 16 years who have possession, Dad, is that boy. Since that is true, even such good things as tusiness, clubs, sports, etc., must

That boy of yours must be con-

Away down deep in the heart property-and what is worst of your boy is a longing to want

property in school and home and public places, rebels in society?

-very often it is their own Dac glamor out of theft—and when you take the kick or thrill out of a course of action—boys will not your boy to Sunday school—you

ture peace of the world lies more I'm speaking here principally to in the hands of that boy of yours of your boy, and I'm more sure he tions organization—(and mind you,

—now let me ask you—are you re-sponsive to the implications in- on Taking Care Of That Boy.

First Baptist

9:45 a. m., Sunday school; E. C.

Hammell, supt. 10:30 a. m., Worship; Sermon subject, "Power to Stand Up Under subject: The Bitter Cup-The service of the Lord's Supper will fol-

Both adult and junior choirs will

King at the organ. 3 p. m. Pastor's Instruction class. 5:30 p. m. Youth group meets. At meets at the church 6:30 Harold K. Smith will give an

8:00 p. m., Union evening ser- lous education.

8:00 p. m., Cabinet meets at the parsonage. The course, "You Can Teach," will be continued. All prospective teachers welcome.

Tuesday 8 p. m., Ladies' missionary societyspecial program at church. Wednesday p. m., Brownies meet-Mrs.

K. Rawsthorne leader, Mrs. R. Eddy, asst. 7:30 p. m., The missionary play "Tarra Finds The Door To Hap-All are welcome

7:45 p. m., Adult choir. 6:45 p. m., Junior choir.

First Friends

Rev. Robert E. Mosher 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; em-

phasis on foreign missions. 11 a. m., Worship; sermon by Dr. Walter R. Williams, missionary superintendent of Ohio Yearly Meet-

6:30 p. m., Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor meetings. The Senior group will consider the topic, "Our Church-Its History," Mrs. Raymond Roher, leader. It Plain. This is the first of a series of topics to be used this month having to do with our church.

7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service; ermon subject, "The Strength of a Carnal Affection. Monday

m., Choir association meeting in the parsonage, 608 E. Fifth st. Tuesday Cottage prayer meeting at the Russell Kelly home, De-

7:30 p. m., Mid-week prayer meet-

pot rd.

4 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal. 7 p. m., Boy Scout meeting.

IMMANUEL MISSION Rev. Eldon Rotz

9:45 a. m. Sunday school; Francis Price, supt 10:45 a. m. Worship; sermon subject, Seven Promises of Christ to Those

7 p. m. Young Peoples service. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service; ermon subject, "The Four Deaths."

7:45 p. m. Wednesday prayer-

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Rev. John Bauman 9 a. m. Sunday school, This Sun- Methodist, 113.

day the pastor will speak to the schooll on the subject of, "Why A Christian Observes the Lenten Sea-

10 a. m. Worship; sermon subject "The Doctrine of Man: As He Is, and As He May Become." Genesis 27 "So God created man in His own image, in the image of God created He him." Romans 3, 23 "For all have sinned, and come short of Hahn, the glory of God." This will be the third study in the series on "Christian Doctrine.

Monday 7:30 p. m. Meeting of Sunday teachers and officers of all Tom Hutson, director. Miss Carol departments.

> 7:30 p. m. The church council Wednesday 4 p. m. The senior class in relig-

Monday
7:00 p. m., Girl scouts-Mrs. Jo. icus education.
Taylor, leader Mrs. R. Eddy, assistant. the Cross I Give My Life. Friday

4 p. m. The senior class in religous education.

Greenford Lutheran Rev. Arvid Kuitunen 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Mar-

10:30 a. m., Worship; sermon subect, "The Lord Is Merciful."

Monday 3:45 p. m., Senior class in Christian education.

8 p. m., Church council meeting at parsonage Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Lenten vesper worship;

sermon subject, "Master., I Have Brought Unto Thee My Son." Thursday 3:45 p. m., Junior class in Christian education.

7:30 p. m., Adult class in Christian education at the home of Wilbur J Dressel.

A. M. E. ZION Rev. W. P. Dockerv a. m., Sunday school; Mrs

da W. Dockery, supt. 11 a. m., Worship; sermon, "Make p. m., Worship; Trustees rally. Monday night, trustees meeting. Wednesday night, prayer meeting. Wellsville, N. Y.

Saturday night, Willing Workers have a supper at Mrs. Amy Ford's on S. Ellsworth st.

Attendance Report the Four Township Sunday School kind in Lorain county, will be startassociation is as follows:

Bethel Reformed and Evangelical 76; Bunker Hill Methodist, 51; New York leads all other of Homeworth Presbyterian, 92; N. with a total of 30,000,000 exp. Georgetown Lutheran, 50; Quaker shipments bandled last year.

Hill Friends, 49; Sebring Church of Christ, 254; Sebring Lutheran, 43; Sebring Presbyterian, 88; Sebring United Presbyterian, 96; Winona

labernacle ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. M. R. Searles 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Worship. 7:30 p. m., Closing service of the revival; Rev. and Mrs. C. W.

Wednesday 7:45 p. m., Prayer service.

The Granges

Reports of Meetings and Special Events of Interest to Farm Folk

Garfield

When Garfield grange met Wednesday evening Frank Buttermore, Joe Batzli and Ed Taylor were obligated in the third and fourth de-

The chairman of the Home Economics committee announced that the state contest this year will be the making of molasses cookies and a basic dress.

A St. Patrick's day party is be ing arranged with Ellis Steer, Joe Batzli and Ed Taylor the committee It was voted to send the lecturer

and juvenile matron to Columbus to attend the lecturers short course the week of March 17. The county young people's party

will be held at Garfield grange hall Wednesday evening A talk by Edward Stratton explaining grange life insurance sub-

E. Palestine Installs Lighting Plant Turbine

stituted for the program.

EAST PALESTINE, March Work on installation of a new 3,000 kilowatt steam turbine began Friday at the city-owned electric light plant The new equipment will boost the apacity of the plant from 2,500 to 5,500 kwh and end a power shortage here, which at times curtailed opations of local industrial plants. The \$31,000 turbine was purchased from the Worthington Pump Co. of

Cancer Clinic Set Up

ELYRIA, March 1-A clinic for the detection of cancer is to be established at Elvria Memorial hospi-The Feb. 23 attendance report of tal in April. The clinic, first of its ed by doctors serving without pay.

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Clippers Go Wild In Rebound, Defeat Leavittsburg 78-50

Lee Thomas Astounds Big Steal Bases, Not Crowd At South By Dumping Bikes, Baseball Set Shots With Perfection League Urges

Everyone expected Columbiana's Clippers to rebound from a poor night against Salineville at Youngstown South Friday night-and the

Clippers did it in sizzling style! Coach Johnny Cabas' lads hit set shots with uncanny accuracy and rolled up a 25-6 margin over Leavittsburg in a first quarter that had the alliance is now the headquar-3,200 fans at South completely aghast. The final score was 78-50, with test of the league, which was found-

Clipper reserves in most of the way.

Diminutive Lee Thomas, the lad who still looks half his 17-years, amazed the crowd with an exhibition of shooting that was nearly unbe-

The victory makes Columbiana sectional champions for the fourth straight year and moves the Clippers, along with victorious Springfield are typical of other units throughout the country. Last season the

pers hit 37 per cent, meshing 33

The Clippers made 12 fouls in 23

Eighteen fouls were called against

tries. Leavittsburg cashed in on

COLUMBIANA

LEAVITTSBURG

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Shone

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SIMONS

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Handicap

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Grate

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Morrow

WARKS

Hiltbrand

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Groner

Carlock

SCHWARTZ

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SALEM NEWS

Handicap

Boyles

NATIONAL FOODS

167

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BEAVERS

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Handicap

BOWLING CENTER

Potts

489 Balta 475 Young

666 1857 Total

142 470 Hippley

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766 2145

684 562 614 1860 Handicap

Culp (23)

Hippley

Carlisle

Total

Handicap

WIGGERS

Kappler

Miller

Frethy

Miller

Campf

Albright

Smith

Huffer

Total

GONDAS

Patterson

Whitcomb

Huffman

Chester Fetters

McMillan

Schilling

Handicap

HERRON'S

J. W. Walton

Herron

Lesick

Kline

Handicap

Total

SLABYS

Drotleff

Pauline

Total

Fletcher

J. Hipp'ey

Total

Kopf

White

Crookston

W. Jackson

S. Jackson Mitchell

SCHNELL T & D

WESTERN AUTO

QUAKER PASTRY

Hanna

Total

ALBRIGHTS

J. McCartney . 149

K. McCartney _ 184

435 Rich 374 Crawford

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688 729 815 2232 Russ Thomas

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11 11 11 33 FITZPATRICKS

Drawings for the Kent district affair will be held Sunday afternoon.

Twenty-two teams will be in the Kent affair.

The lanky Senior tosser bagged • six of 10 attempts from the middle of the reserves included, the Clipor the 88-foot South floor in the pers hit 37 per cent, meshing 33 of the 88-100t South 100t in the pers int 3, per cent, per c tries in the second. Besides that he added two fouls for a 16 point tempts for a comparatively poor 26 total in a little less than two pe-

riods of actual play. Thomas was not alone in scoring scampers, as always dangerous Rich Perkins, an aggressive and potent Eighteen fouls were ca Junior, racked up 17 points and a Columbiana and 13 against the foul for the evening's high.

Perkins was the "work in" boy for the Clippers and consistently Esenwein broke through underneath for perfeet lay-up shots. He also added a Reinehr few impressive set-shots from the Thomas center of the floor.

The Clippers, mainly through Prizant Thomas's shots, were uncanny in Urschler the first frame and a half. In the McBride first frame they nailed 12 of 27 Peters ... shots and meshed six of 14 in the Hum second frame, with the reserves taking over for three minutes of

Columbiana led 25-6 at the quar- Pringle (20) ter and 40-20 at the half.

By the close of the third frame, Gintert (19)) after the starters had rolled up 10 Manning 24) rapid-fire points and then were Trask (22) taken out by Cabas, Columbiana Klein (25) paced the baffled Leavittsburg by a Tricker (21) 62-31 margin. Cabas didn't use his varsity from Nicholas 8)

early in the third on, but the Clip- Frost (16) pers continued to roll. The reserves scored seven points in the fourth before the losers could tally a single Columbiana Leavittsburg With the much poorer shooting Officials: Hall, Avery.

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159 175 200 182

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SAXONS

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Green .

Thompson

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A. Brian

O. Brian

F. Brian

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HUB

S. Bell

Solomon

Trombitas

Ashton

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Quinn .

Montella

Walpert

Handicap

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Blind

GRADYS

Whitacre

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Wachsmith

Gojkooh

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Handicap

EAGLE 1

R. Tubbs

R. Shepard

GOLD BAR

Daugherty

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Del Favero

Zimmerman

Handicap

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UNITED T & D

Bodendorfer

8. Spack

cipal that a boy who devotes his time to learning how to steal ond base won't be arrested for stealing some other youth's bicycle. ed in Selma, Ala., in 1935. The organization has grown to more than 100 chapters in the United States

and Canada. Activities of the Alliance chapter out the country. Last season the Alliance unit sponsored five baseball leagues for young players, ranging from Class A down to Class E. There were 32 teams in all.

Industrial firms provide funds with which to purchase baseball equipment and at the close of each ason an all-star benefit game is staged to obtain money for a hospital fund with which to defray the cost of caring for injured players. Alliance authorities report that

since the chapter began operating substantial baseball program, a marked decrease has been noted in juvenile delinquency cases. Officers of the Alliance chapter, who also are national officers, corresponded during the war with

in organizing chapters. Baseball interest is kept alive during the winter season by importing major league players and club managers to address meetings and

Tourney Schedule SATURDAY, MARCH 1

Newton Falls-bye. (7)—Canton Central Catholic vs News story relates. (8)-Canton Lincoln vs Minerva

(9)-Youngstown East vs Hub-MONDAY MARCH 3

(10)-Alliance vs Brookfield, 7:00. (11)-Youngstown North vs Niles. 25 15 22 16-78 8:00.

(12) - Warren vs Youngstown

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808 802 850 2460

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148 182 157

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Second Guessing

By DON E. BEATTIE News Sports Editor

Remember That Great 1927 Team?

JUST AS A MATTER OF REFRESHING memories of basketball fans who have followed Salem's cage activity for the past 20 years, a look back at that sensational 1926-27 team which went to the state semi-finals in Columbus is well worth while-especially in view of the fact that this year's team has its eyes set on a Columbus trip and the record to back up

There are a number of good parallels to be drawn between the two teams and a lot of fans are remembering that Salem has sent teams to Columbus in 1927, 1937 and now its 1947.

That famous Quaker team of 1927 went through the season with 18 victories and one loss against scholastic opponents and also posted victories over the Alliance Sigma Nu's and the Goodyear team from Akron. The squad, Coached by Wilbur Springer and beaten only by Youngstown South, which also went to Columbus that year, piled up 832 points in 22 games against 384 for all its foes in regular season's play. That was an

lumbus, Gov. Vic Donahey pulling

the slips from the bowl in the draw-

ing. The game was scheduled the

state fairgrounds coliseum. Salem defeated Stivers 22-18 as

Rush again sparkled with 13 points.

running out while Salem theo-

retically had requested a time out

COACH SPRINGER ENTERED

Bob Campbell and Mal Rush were

connection with the striking of a 16-year-old student.

C. Lord in police court that he struck George Brotherton, Jr., twice

after the boy allegedly cursed him.

The boy said he cursed Trubey after he was struck.

The coach said he would appeal the verdict.

Leo Less of Greenford, star tackle

of the 1946 Miami university foot-

ball team, was named "most val-

uable player of 1946" by his team-mates at the annual Miami foot-

ball banquet in Oxford Friday

Paul Brown, coach of the Cleve-

Cage Schedule

TUESDAY NIGHT

8:00—Si's Sports vs United T & D 8:45—Mullins vs Town Talk

THURSDAY NIGHT

8:00—Ellsworth vs Elec. Furnace 8:45—V. F. W. vs Demings

(At High School)

7:00—Cavaliers vs Printz Club 7:45—Columbiana vs Si's Sports

6:30—Panthers vs Melody 7:15—Moose vs AMVETS

8:00-Hawks vs Corner

8:45—Beanies vs Nazarenes

Billy McCray, 1391/2, Cleveland, 1.

6:30—Eagles vs Monks 7:15—Sinclair vs White House

Browns, was the dinner

Leo Less Honored At

Miami Grid Banquet

Trubey testified before Justice C

made the trip by auto.

for a substitution.

average of nearly 38 points a game as compared to only 17 for the opposi-THE TEAM HAD AS ITS two most sensational stars Mal Rush, the high scorer, and Bob Campbell, now a board of education member here, who was the pivot man, top defensive man and the "key to the team's power," The

News reported 20 years ago. "Red" Braman was sports writer for The News in those days and his accounts of Salem's progress through the district tournament many servicemen who were interested in the league's activities and at Akren and later at Columbus carry detailed accounts of a "basketball-mad community," wildly following a great team through the

difficult tournament routes. Salem made its debut at Akron that season, winning the first game 22-18 over Ravenna as Rush scored 16 of the points. The second game was played the same day and the locals whipped Warren 32-14 "as 300 exuberant Salem fans witnessed tilt in Goodyear gym," The

AFTER DEFEATING WARREN, Salem drew Canton McKinley and the contest saw 500 Salemites trek to Akron to watch Springer's charges win 26-22 as Rush again led the way with 11 points. He scored 44 of Salem's 81 points in those first three tournament games.

The McKinley victory moved the Quakers into a contest with Elyria, HIS protest over the game ending a team they measured only 22-16 while a "time out" should have as foul shooting paved the way to been in effect and conferred with victory. Rib Allen was high that Commissioner H. R. Townsend of night with six points, Rush and the Ohio High School Athletic as-Campbell getting five each.

In the district finals, a game sociation. The late Mr. Townsend left the dispute up to the game

which produced a mild revolution official, a Mr. Lane of Columbus in Salem one Saturday night, the who concurred in Springer's opin-Quakers whipped a highly touted ion and said he felt the score-Akron St. Vincent's outfit 24-13, keepers and timekeepers had erred. limiting the Akron champs to but Nothing came of the dispute, two field goals.

THE CELEBRATION THAT FOL- Waite was beaten rather easily by LOWED the St. Vincent's game Dover in the finals that night. in Salem made headlines. The story describes the scene as the district named to the All-Ohio Tournahampionship Salem team arrived ment first team, Toledo getting one home amid the parade of "more position and Dover the other two.

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•	Akens	141			50
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3	Harroff	157	130	159	44
2	Caldwell	176	123	152	45
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,	Tetlow	140	143	160	44
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BILL PAULINE **ROLLS 299 GAME** IN LEAGUE MATCH

Leaves Seven Pin Stand In Final Frame To Miss 300

Bill Pauline, veteran city bowler, rolled a 299 game Friday night with the Stoffer team in the Washingtonville league to establish the high est single game ever rolled in the Salem Bowling association history league competition.

Pauline's cross-alley ball was working with perfection and only wobbly seven pin that refused to over in the twelfth frame kept him from entering bowling's hall of fame with a perfect game. In addition to the single individ-

ual game mark, his outstanding kegling enabled the Stoffer five to two other league marks than 200 horn-blowing automobiles, 1033 team mark for their third game is a league mark for the year as is fire engines and a torch-light pa-The wild celebration went on ungames were 172 and 178.

The Stoffer team is made up

til "the wee hours of the morning" and Salemites immediately set Salem men and includes Pauline, about making arrangements for a "Dutch" Taubler, Mike Hutter, Glen special train to the state finals. Oesch and Jim Jackson. Taubler It was the first time in the his-tory of Salem a team had ever was getting his big count, and helpprogressed that far in tournament ed establish the high team score. mark several years ago when SALEM DREW DAYTON STI-VERS as its first opponent in Col-

He will bowl with the Bowling Center team tonight in the state tournament in Toledo.

following Friday and arrangements Junior High Cage were made for 300 Salem people to follow the team to Columbus by special train. Hundreds more Event At Lisbon It was estimated that 1,000 Salemites witnessed the games in the

LISBON, March 1.-An invitational tournament for Junior High basketball teams will be held here The next game saw the Quakers next week with 16 quintets entered, lose, 27-26, to Toledo Waite, time Jack Mills, Liston High basketball coach, announced.

> played Saturday evening, March 8, Minerva at 7:30. On March 5 the tourney will fea-

shen at 6:30; Champion vs East Bill Veeck, Eighteen of the 19 pitch-championship, but is the hotter Palestine's No. 2 team at 7:30 and ers on the roster now are in camp. thing around these parts since the livention of steam heat however and Salem dropped a posfield squad at 8:30. sible protest after a tired Toledo Only three games will be staged

on March 7 in seeding for the semifinals on Saturday afternoon, March 8. Friday's first game is to begin at 6:30 with the winner of the Leetonia-Wellsville game playing against the champion of the Chester-East Palestine No. 1 battle.

The 7:30 game will be between Fined For Hitting Boy the winner of the Sebring-Minerva equipment, stored in the attic, acvs the winner of the Braceville-Go-ELYRIA, March 1.—Elyria High shen contests. The victor of the Romanied the roof. School Athletic Director D. W. (Ike) Champion-East Palestine No. Trubey was fined \$5 today on a dis- tattle will meet the Lisbon No orderly conduct charge brought in Fairfield winner at 8:30.

Cage Results

Youngstown (Finals-Winners Advance) Lowellvil'e 37 McDonald 25. Springfield Township 48 Cham-Columbiana 78 Leavittsburg 50.

Kent (First Round) Canal Fulton 50 Atwater 22. Norton 50 Suffield 33. Akron Ellet 53 Richfield 28 (sec ond round) Dover (second round)

Strasburg 65 Denison St. Mary Berlin 44 Dennison 39.

Walnut Creek 57 Sugarcreek 46. Lafferty (semi-final) Yorkville 59 Cadiz 46. Adena 84 Somerton 46. CLASS A Delaware

Grandview 55 Columbus South 52 Columbus West 45 Columbus Aguinas 36. Mount Vernon 38 Columbus St. Charleys 35.

Upper Arlington 64 Delaware 36. Defiance (Quarterfinals) Bryan 46 Montpelier 44. Defiance 53 Perrysburg 34. Euclid Shore (first round) Ashtabula 36 Conneaut 26.

Euclid Shore 54 Lorain 41 Dennison (first round) Cambridge 65 Barnesville 45 Zanesville 41 Coshocton 38 Sandusky (first round)

Norwalk 64 Tiffin Calvert 27. BALTIMORE-Art Bethea, 135, Bellevue 49 Shelby 47.
Akron (first round) Washington, D. C., outpointed Bob-CHICAGO - Tommy Campbell, Rock Island, Ill., outpointed

Akron Buchtel 33 Akron West 26. Akron East 39 Medina 18. Springfield Township 42 Akron

Class A Meet Resumes At South Tonight

Class A tournament competition resumes at South field house, Youngstown, at 7 tonight, etting down to the bracket Saem is included in.

Canton Lehman, the seeded team Salem probably will meet if all goes as expected, meets Canton Central Catholic at 7 Canton Lincoln meets Minerva in what should be a close game at 8 and a tartar is set for 9 when Youngstown East and Hubbard

A top crowd is expected for

BOUDREAU THINKS SOUTHPAWS HELP

Has Good Crew of 'Lefties' This Year aand Feels It Will Help Club

(By Associated Press)
TUCSON, Ariz., March 1.—Manager Lou Boudreau believes his Cleve-

land Indians will be strengthened considerably this season by southpaw pitching.

The Tribe has been weak in this d establish the high team score.

Pauline came near the magic 300 department for several years, but there now are four portsiders in training camp trying to win places punched the maples for 289 on the Masonic lanes.

on the staff. Boudreau believes that two of them—Gene Bearden and Bob Kuzava -- have excellent

> Les Willis and Dick Rozek also have impressed the manager but they're a little behind the others.

"I would say right now that Bearden and Kuzava have excellent chances to become regular starters during the season," Boudreau said. "They've been showing us some pretty good stuff."

Bearden, a six-foot 200-pounder, compiled a 15-4 record at Oakland in the Pacific Coast league year and Kuzava started at Wilkes-Barre in the Eastern league, winning 14 and losing only six games, before The tourney will open Monday the Indians called him up last sum-evening and the finals will be mer.

Willis, 35, was acquired in the as a preliminary to a Lisbon Le- draft and has been known for good gion-Youngstown Collegians game. relief hurling. Rozek was recom-Opening the tourney at 5:30 Mon- mended to the Indians by Bob Felday the Lisbon Junior High No. 2 ler, who had the youngster under team will meet Louisville, with Lee- him at Great Lakes training statonia and Wellsville playing at 6:30 tion. He never has played in or- NEW YORK, March 1.-Gus Les and Sebring Juniors matched with ganized ball but Feller says he's nevich, who has always been just a great prospect.

ture Chester vs East Palestine's No. terms yesterday after talking over woke up today to discover he no 1 team at 5:30; Braceville vs Go- the phone with Tribe President only still has his light-heavyweigh

Track Suits Run Without Runners

SPRINGFIELD-The "thin clads" of Springfield High School took off with the big right hand in the on their fastest race the other day. A 50-mile-an-hour storm hit the city, unroofing the house of scholastic Track Coach L. G. Ronemus. The track team's uniforms and closest friends didn't think he could

Ronemus said he rec of the equipment, scattered over a |a

16-block area. "I wish my high jumpers could taking on a strong free-wheeling boost these shorts this high," he Philadelphia youngster with the

chuckled as he retrieved part of a greatest knockout record in his uniform from the branches of a towering tree.

Class A Results

Hart		0	
Hunter	. 2	0	
Kautz	1	0	
Lantz	_ 1	0	
Frost		0	
Totals	11	0	
	G.	F.	
Fisher	. 1	0	
Treleven	2	0	
Scott	6	3	
Malloy	. 3	0	
Wright	- 0	0	
Totals	12	3	
TOWN TALK	G.	F.	
Ziegler		0	
Martell	3	0	
Emch	7	1	

Laughlin Rogers

Akron St. Vincent 53 Coventry 39. Toronto (semi-Finals) Toronto 59 Mingo Junction 50. East Liverpool 77 Wellsville 33.

WOMEN'S TOURNEY TO BEGIN MONDAY AT MASONIC ALLEYS

Largest Entry In History Feature of 1947 Affair; 46 Teams Entered

The Salem Women's Bowling a sociation city tournament will ge under way Monday night on the Masonic lanes, with the largest er try list in its history, Mrs. Carrie Slagle, association secretary, announced today.

Forty-six five-man teams, 56 dou bles combines and 154 singles entries have been received for the

The five-man events will be held frem Monday through March 10. fellowed by the doubles and single with the tournament ending March

The following is a complete fi man schedule Monday

6:45-Columbiana, Hi Ho, Ler mans, Ferrall Pattern. 8:45—Frankies Service, Louvenia shop, Union bank, Kysers Recrea Tuesday

6:45 — Hutters, Mullins office Quaker Pastry, Salem News. 8:45—Electric Furnace, Warks Dykes, Salem Lumber Wednesday 6:45—Hainans, Schwartz, Eagle

8:45—Salem Appliance, Bowling Center, City News, Barberettes. Thursday
6:45—Sigles K & J Recreation
Crescent Machine, Endres-Gross.

8:45-Town Tavern, Sitlers, Oak Hill, Leetonia. Friday 6:45—Eagles 2, Salem Label, Recreation, Salem Concrete.

8:45 - Hines, Lape, Reismans Monday

6:45-Paxsons, Howdys, Damas cus. Greenamver. 8:45-Diner, Oak Hill Farms

Lesnevich Halts Billy Fox In 10th

"good" fighter to the fans but neve Pitcher Bryant Stephens came to one to raise their blood pressure invention of steam heat.

It wasn't only that old Gus tossed the betting odds and the ugly rumors of a title "deal" right out the window by stopping young Billy Fox tenth round of their title bout be-fore an "SRO" turnout of 18318 customers in Madison Square Garden last night, although even his

It was how he did it-fighting a storm that had him hearing birdies at one point. And fin

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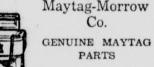
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BY EDGAR MARTIN

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Ross Mellinger To Head New Leetonia Civic Club

Co. has been chosen as chairman of the newly organized club of mer- for Leefonia chants, professional men and women and manufacturers of Leetonia. Miss Ruby Anglemyer, secretary of the Peoples Federal Savings and

serve for a period of three months, could take an active part in the af- and Washingtonville is \$100.

Columbiana V.F.W. Meeting Planned

COLUMBIANA, March 1-Columbiana county council of the Veter-ans of Foreign Wars will meet March 12 with York Drexler post in Columbiana.

where Clipper aerie is providing a meeting place for Drexler post until it can get permanent quarters. Discussion of the problem of a meeting place was one of the mat-

ters that occupied Drexler post at date for charter members. Drexler post will probably have a baseball team the coming season.

at the meeting Vegetable Men to Meet Columbiana and Mahoning coun-

ty vegetable growers will hold their annual meeting here Tuesday, with forenoon and afternoon sessions in Grace Evangelical and Reformed

Winegart of Kent, sweet corn grow- ates to teach in public elementary State speakers to be heard are R. er: E. R. Tussing, vegetable specialist from Ohio State university; T. H. King, plant disease specialist from Ohio State university, on tomato blight; T. H. Parks, state ex-

President Russell Lindsay of the cials said today. Rotary club announces that Columbiana and Fairfield township led the smaller subdivisions in Columbiana county in the "March of Dimes" with contributions of \$581.-

Cartwright to Preach Dr. Frank T. Cartwright, associate secretary of the board of missions at Methodist headquarters in New York City, who spoke in the of synthetic rubies and sapphires Methodist church Friday evening annually prior to the war. on "What is Happening in China," will preach in the same church at

setting up a progressive program Heads 4-H Club Drive

Chalmer Lodge has been named local chairman of the Ohio 4-H Workers of America. Club Foundation which has been established at Ohio State univerput to him by Capehart, Lewis said Loan association, will act as secre- established at Ohio State univerary.

It was decided that the officers the purpose of providing scholar- tract which would keep the mine ships and other aids for 4-H club workers on the job after the March

This amount is to be raised among the mine operators At the suggestion of Harold Hope, manager of the Manos theater, the of the community and is in addi-Capehart, "the United Mine work-

fourth Tuesdays for a noon-time A dance will be held this evening or the associated coal operators. beginning at 9 at the Sons of Italy

handling "relief for Italy." Compose New Song

A new song entitled "Sons of Yesterday" will be broadcast from station WJZ, New York City, at 8:45 a. m. Monday during "Rose Rio's Morning Serenade. The song was composed by Robert Thomas and Lectonia. Miss Thomas wrote the words and Mr. Thomas, the music.

The meeting will be held in the Eagles lodge rooms, S. Main st., Killed In Car Accide Killed In Car Accident bors to enter the house.

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa, March 1 Uriah S. Couch, 58, former president of council and member of the volunteer fire department, was killed last night when a taxicab its meeting Thursday.

The post has set March 12 as the bearing riding. he was riding.

Edward Kane, 39, World War veteran and volunteer fireman, is in Other activities were also discussed Beaver Valley hospital in a serious condition.

Block Teaching Plan

COLUMBUS, March 1.—The Ohio Friends of the Public Schools voted yesterday to oppose legislation in the Ohio general assembly which would permit high school gradu-ford rd.

schools of the state. Steel Output Gains

YOUNGSTOWN, March 1.-District steel-making will reach 90 or tension entomologist, on ravages of 91 per cent of capacity next week insects and their control, and An-when Republic Steel Corp. No. 5 Howard McDonald of Pittsburgh; drew Rosbough of Berea, lima bean blast furnace, idle since November, resumes operation, company offi-

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THE FACTS OF 1 LIFE

Lewis Awaits New Strike Overtures | About Town Today

WASHINGTON, March 1-John LEETONIA, March 1 — H. Ross the organization could do a lot to-Mellinger of the Mellinger Lumber ward securing new industries and Mellinger Lumber ward securing new industries and (R-IND) today that no overtures toward a new contract to operate the nation's soft coal mines have been made to the United Mine

serve for a period of three months, the offices would be passed around quarterly so that all interested and leaders. The goal for Leetonia in calling off the strike depend and washingtonville is \$100.

organization for the present will be known as the Leetonia Businessmen and Manufacturers club. The in their own clubs. This campaign agreement for the bituminous inclub will assemble the second and starts March 3 and lasts one week. dustry, either with the government

"During the period from Dec. 7, It was the general consensus that hall, Main st., the proceeds of which last, to date, no overtures of any will be forwarded to the agency character on this subject handling "relief for Italy." been made to the United Mine Workers of America.

Woman Dies In Fire

COLUMBUS, March 1 .- Twenty eighbors failed today to save the estine. life of Mrs. Evelyn Davis, 25, who his sister, Helen Thomas of R. D. 2, died in the flames which destroyed her one-story frame home in suburban Marion township.

The woman's husband, Winfred, was burned severely in the fire tonia, which baffled attempts of neigh-

Faces Deportation

HAVANA, March 1. — Charles (Lucky) Luciano's appeal from a presidential decree ousting him from | st. this country has been rejected by the Supreme court of Cuba, and the former New York vice king faces imminent deportation to Italy.

· OBITUARY

GEORGE W. GROMLEY George W. Gromley, 85, died suddenly of a cerebral hemorrhage at

farmer-blacksmith, he had Surviving are six daughters, Mrs

Mrs. Marion Weaver and Mrs. William Carroll of Leetonia; Mrs. Clayton Bowman of Lisbon and Mrs. Ardie Rohrer of Pasadena, Calif.; three sons, James of R. D., Salem; LANCASTER, March 1 - Frank Clark of Signal and Salem of Dennison, 65, a farmer, was injured Greenford rd., with whom he re-26. Lectonia was a close second with \$550.64. Under Superintendent Richmond, the Columbiana schools turned in \$151.73.

Definison, 65, a farmer, was injured circle for the past three years; 33 fatally last night when his automosided for the past three years; 33 mounts of here. His wife children; two sisters, Mrs. Bert Ada, suffered a skull fracture, and Ginther of Commodore, Pa., and a daughter Betty, 20, also was hurt. Mrs. Emma Richards of Cherrytree, Pa.; two brothers, Frank and Obe

> His wife, Emma, died in 1933. Funeral service will be held Tuesday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home, the time to be announced

HARRY A. ELVORD Harry A. Elvord, 63, of 407 S.

Ellsworth ave., janitor at the Ohio Edison building, died in the City hospital at 2 p. m. Friday, following a three month illness.

Born in Mercersburg, Ill., on April 23, 1884, he was the son of Charles and Samanthia Elvord He was a member of the A. M. E.

Zion church. Surviving are his wife, Hazel; two stepchildren, Mrs. Bertha Reed of Youngstown and James Slayden f Salem; a sister, Mrs. Alice Scott

the Zion church at 2 p. m. Monday, in charge of Rev. W. P. Dockery. Burial will be in Hope ceme-

Friends may call at the Stark Memorial Sunday afternoon and be certified for the "set aside" list.

SARAH M. BURGETT Sarah M. Burgett, 82, of 721 N. Ellsworth ave., died at 2:30 a. m.

today in City hospital, following a week's illness of a cerebral hemmorrhage. Born in Cornersburg Feb. 16, 1865, she was the daughter of Amelia of East Liverpool was named de-Bowman and Edward Burgett. She fendant in a \$3,550 damage action

five months ago. cord church. Several cousins survive

the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home at 1:30 p m. Monday, in charge of Rev. R. E. Mosher. Burial will be rell of East Liverpool is defendant the Ellsworth cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

nome Sunday evening.

JOHN WESLEY LETZKUS LISBON, March 1-John Wesley

three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Letzkus of Lisbon, died late Friday at the family home, four miles south of here Surviving, besides the parents, are a brother, Lawrence; two sisters, Rebecca Ann and Linda Lee, ters, Rebecca Ann and Linda Lee, eration this year, the president of and his grandfather, Lawrence the Akron Chamber of Commerce Range of Chicago.

Funeral service was held at the Funeral service was held at the Eells funeral home this afternoon and buriel was in the Lichen country. Chamber President Noel R. Michell said he received a letter yesterand burial was in the Lisbon ceme-

FIDLER FUNERAL Adella Fidler, who died Friday the project this year." morning at her home, E. Ninth st will be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home, E. State st., in charge of Rev.

M. R. Searles, pastor of the Assembly of God tabernacle. Burial will be in Woodsdale cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral ome Sunday evening.

South Africa leads the world in he production of gold.

Here and There

City Hospital Notes

Admissions: For surgical treatment-Joseph Birchak of R. D. 1, Salem.

Mrs. Kenneth C. Double of 1133 E. Pershing st. Mrs. Verne W. Warrick of Rogers For medical treatment-

Mrs. Paul A. Beery of 855 N. Howard ave. Jesse Lee Young of Leetonia. Robert E. Betts of 144 Rose ave.

For tonsilectomy-Mary Cathrine Whitehill of 552 Woodland ave Returning home:

Sarah Melinda Burgett of 721 N. Ellsworth ave Mrs. Howard R. Whaley and daughter of 672 E. Second st.

son of East Palestine. Mrs. Solomon Horn of Lisbon. Mrs. Elva Wilhelm of Columbi-

Mrs. Charles H. Graham and

Mrs. Cornelius Eldon Holt Lectonia Walter B. Phillips of Kensington. Arden Monroe Lehman of Green-

Wilma Marie Jones of East Pal-

Central Clinic Notes Returning home:

Mrs. Harold John and son of R. D. 4, Lisbon Thelma Crawford of R. D. 1, Lee-

At City hospital— A son Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Price of R. D. 3, Salem. At Central Clinic-A daughter Friday to Mr. and Mrs. William Nyktas of 427 E. State

Missionaries To Speak

missionaries under appointment to pend upon the amount required Africa, will be guests of the First to finance other state activities. Nazarene church Sunday morning. Rev. Church will be the speaker that he would not permit any tax and Mrs. Church will sing. Until recently they pastored the Nazarene church at Warwick in "I do not propose to ir the Canton district

This was Past High Priests night

these past officers. Ministers Meet Monday Rev. Harry Barrett, pastor of the Church of Our Saviour (Epis-

copal), will discuss "The Need of Discipline" at a meeting of the Salem Ministerial association at 10 a. m. Monday in the public library assembly room.

Draws Intoxication Fine Mayor R. R. Johnson on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was arrested at 1:20 a. m. today by city police.

School Assembly Held

Doc Dougherty, a magician, entertained an assembly of Junior High school students Friday afternoon in the High school auditorium The assembly was sponsored by the school association

Vets Need Only Discharge Papers For WAA Items

CLEVELAND, March 1-Veterans of world war II will need only their honorable discharge papers to qualify as purchasers of "set aside" items being sold by War Assets administration, beginning next Monday.

The "set aside" items are those of Salem; two brothers, Edward and in short supply, and lists are made up monthly. The March list con-Funeral service will be held at tains two dozen or more items, in cluding machinists' tool kits, life rafts, cash registers, jeep trailers and smalldrill presses.

WAA announced it no longer would be necessary for veterans to Certification will continue to establish priorities on everything else sold by WAA.

Sues Contractor to Rush Completion of New Home

LISBON, March 1-Kermit Mundy lived in the vicinity of Greenford filed in common pleas court here her entire life, coming to Salem by Robert Stoffel, of that city, The ive months ago.

She was a member of the Conwith George Matheny for construction of a \$6,000 home a year ago and alleges the contract was sub Funeral service will be held in let to Mundy who has only partially completed the building.

in an action filed by Robert Owens. who asks \$1,248 allegedly due him for labor as a farmhand from April 1943, to April 1, 1944.

Ohio Canal Project This Year Dim, Is Prediction

AKRON, March 1-The proposed Lake Erie-Ohio river canal has little chance of congressional consid-

day from Congressman George A. Dondero, chairman of the house public works committee, which read Funeral service for Mrs. Mary tee will not give consideration "The outlook is that our commit-

Named Toledo Editor

TOLEDO, March 1.—Appointment of Paul A. Scharer as managing editor of the Toledo Blade was announced by Paul Block, Jr. co-publisher. Schrader suceeds Dowsley Clark who resigned.

A native of Toledo, Schrader is president of the Associated Press Editors of Ohio.

Fiorello Goes North Groom, 12 Horses



WARMLY DRESSED, Fiorello La-Guardia, chairman of the permanent board for United States-Canadian defense, visits Fort Churchill, Canada, and finds to his delight a good stock of his favorite cigars. (International)

Herbert Won't Support Daniels - Cramer Bill

COLUMBUS. March 1-Gov. Thomas J. Herbert refused flatly the Daniels-Cramer school bill when asked by a delegation of Marion county

school officials to do so. Instead, the governor told them the schools would be given a "substantial increase" in state funds Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Church, but the amount would have to de-

> The governor also made it clear increase in order to give the schools

"I do not propose to increase tax-es in the state of Ohio at this time." The governor replied in ansford rd.

A son of George and Flora Gromley, he was born March 6, 1862, in Indiana county, Pa.

Confer Masonic Degree

The Royal Arch degree was conferred at a meeting of Salem chapter, R. A. M., Friday evening in the Masonic temple.

Wer to a query from county superinterndent D. T. Mills if there was anything to prevent an increase in the sales tax or opening up other sources of revenue

Herbert said the Daniels-Cramer spent most of his life south of Sa- and the work was exemplified by bill would cost \$100,000,000 a year or an increase from \$59,000,000 which he indicated could not be

Money Rains Down

TIFFIN, March 1.-Five, ten and twenty dollar bills were wafted through the air to distract firemen yesterday while a truck of household goods blazed. The firemen counted up \$1,500, and Mrs. Wendell A. Yost of Mt. Pleasant, Andrew Cross, owner of the shipwas fined \$100 and costs today by ment, explained the money was in a jar which burst in the heat.

Perish In Blaze

(By Associated Press)
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 1—
A groom burned to death and approximately 12 thoroughbreds per-ished in a fire which destroyed two

stables early today at the Oak Lawn race track. The groom was tentatively identifled by Police Sergeant B. N. West as Junior Kindell, about 21. The body was found near the end of one of the stables where the blaze was believed to have started.

Oak Lawn is in the midst of its annual 30-day racing season, and horses approximately 700 tabled in the area of the fire. Some of the horses were led to safety Others broke loose. Several wandèred into the downtown section of Hot Springs.

Among the horses stabled in the destroyed barns were those from the George McFarland stables in Ohio, McFarland's groom, Estell Burgess, said the horses missing from that stable included Parchiple, Sly Manner, Jack Morley and

Leeson Is Appointed To Leetonia Committee

LEETONIA, March 1-Mayor Fred W. Galley has added the name of Joseph Leeson to the Park comnittee of which Frank Aiken is

Leeson who is interested in the thletic possibilities of the project, a member of the Legion's playground committee and has been in charge of the Legion basket-

Priscilla club of St. Paul's Luthran church was entertained at the church parlors Thursday evening with Miss Bessie Sitler, Mrs. T. P. Laughner and Mrs. Oren Deffenbaugh associate hostesses

Mrs. Carl Armstrong entertained nembers of the Friendship club at her home at Lisbon Thursday with a cover dish dinner at noon. Mrs. Ellison Rouse was brought home Wednesday from the Salem

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N WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here unto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1946. W. Lee Shield, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

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2 Men Die In Crash

Mootispaw, 24, of Greenfield, and store here. Carl Driapsa, 23, of Bainbridge,

driver of the car. Clarence Williamson, Greenfield, was injured.

Thieves With Headaches?

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, WELLSVILLE, March 1-Police March 1—Two men were killed early today when their automobile hit a utility pole and overturned beside Route 70 near Jeffersonville.

March 1—Police today searched for burglars who took two cases of aspirin tablets, six five-gallon cans of roof paint and a carton of razor blades after toute 70 near Jeffersonville.

The victims were Samuel H. breaking into the Faulk Feed Co.

> Glass for aircraft capable of stop. of ping a half-inch cannon shell was developed in England.





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